1982

ARROWHEAD

Cindy
Best of luck & wishes goes to the only person I consider to be crazier than myself. Never forget all the fun we've had in school & out. Remember "Star Spangled Banner"?! I want you to know how much I enjoyed sitting on the gear shift the night after the parade? I hope there will be other times when I get the opportunity to do so. Take care & be good (there was/is any sense in even telling you to be good).

"84"

Love ya,
Laurie

Cindy,
To a real crazy girl
Rem. all the fun times
we've had. Rem. me always
as I will you. Have fun and
be good.

"84"

Love,
Jennifer J. - The Cow

Cindy
To a real girl rem.
all the fun time
we had in English
Best of luck with
that special someone.
R.
M.
A.F.A.

Mark

Cindy,
To a real crazy girl who always
laughed. Good luck in the future
with that special someone. Try
not to run over anybody with
your car. I'll never forget you.

Love
Rusty "84"

Cindy,
To a really goofy
girl but good friends
Rem. all the good times
we've had at school
especially in Geometry.
Good luck with that
special someone

"84" Love always
(Kubie)
R
M
AFA
Marsha

Cindy,
To a real funny
nut. A sweet person.
Good luck in the
years ahead. I know
you won't need it. Have
fun and stay out of trouble.

Renee

Cindy
To a sweet a
pretty girl good
luck in all you
do Take care and
stay out of trouble
Love ya
Mike

Cindy,
To a really
funny girl. Good
luck in what ever you
do and good luck with
who ever.

A
F
A Nancy

Cindy,

To nice & considerate
girl. Best of Luck in the Future.
We're really going to have
to go get some chicken sometime
(Not at McDonalds I heard that they
put piss in their chicken batter)

Just Kidding

Best of Luck
Dad, 1982

Bill
'84'

Cindy
To a beatiful
girl.
Caroline Karen along time
maybe years keep ya
Love Ya
Darcy

Cindy,
Best of luck to a
great friend. Never
forget all the fun
we've had together.
Good luck at Vo-Tech.

R.M.A.
F
A

Love
Michelle,

Best wishes to a dear daughter.
I'll love you always even
though you don't think so.
Mom 1982

"Cindy" Good luck goes to
a very good friend
who is nice but a
little crazy sometimes.
like the times you're in JC
Penny, remember? always
remember all the great
times we've had together
I hope there's a lot more
to come this summer
and the rest of our
years at BHS
and even more
after we get
out of this
hell. Stay
out of
trouble
you know
I will.
RMA
F

Love
Pam
'84

Cindy,
To a real funny
nut. A sweet person.
Good luck in the
years ahead. I know
you won't need it. Have
fun and stay out of trouble.

Cindy.

The best of luck goes to the best friend anyone could ever have. You were always there when I needed you. (when I was having all that troulle with you know who.) Rem. all the fun we've had in the past. Rem. going to all the basketball games and down the street when we were young. Ha! Ha! Rem. that one time after the game when we went to Mc Donalds and you got hot choco-late spit all over you. Rem. all the fun times up the firehall. Mary Ann calling mecca. (God she's nuts) But so are we so what the hell. Remember all the weekends when we went skating. She never had so much fun skating before. Ha! Ha! Remember that one time going up the freeway. What were we going 110-115? That was pretty decent. Remember all the times when your car used to go nuts. And that one Saturday night when it really went nuts cause of Sid. It was great but I'll never do it again! Not because of what my parents or Ronnie said but because of where we were! Maybe someday we'll try it again. Ha! Ha! Good luck in your future year not at Savage but at Jo-tech. Be good and try to stay out of trouble. But I know thats impossible for you. Don't party too much unless I'm there too. Rem. me as I will you.

Get Stoned!

Party Hardy!

"84" The best of the rest! Yea!

Luv ya, Leslie

Bird together -N- Ronnie forever

Cindy Diehl

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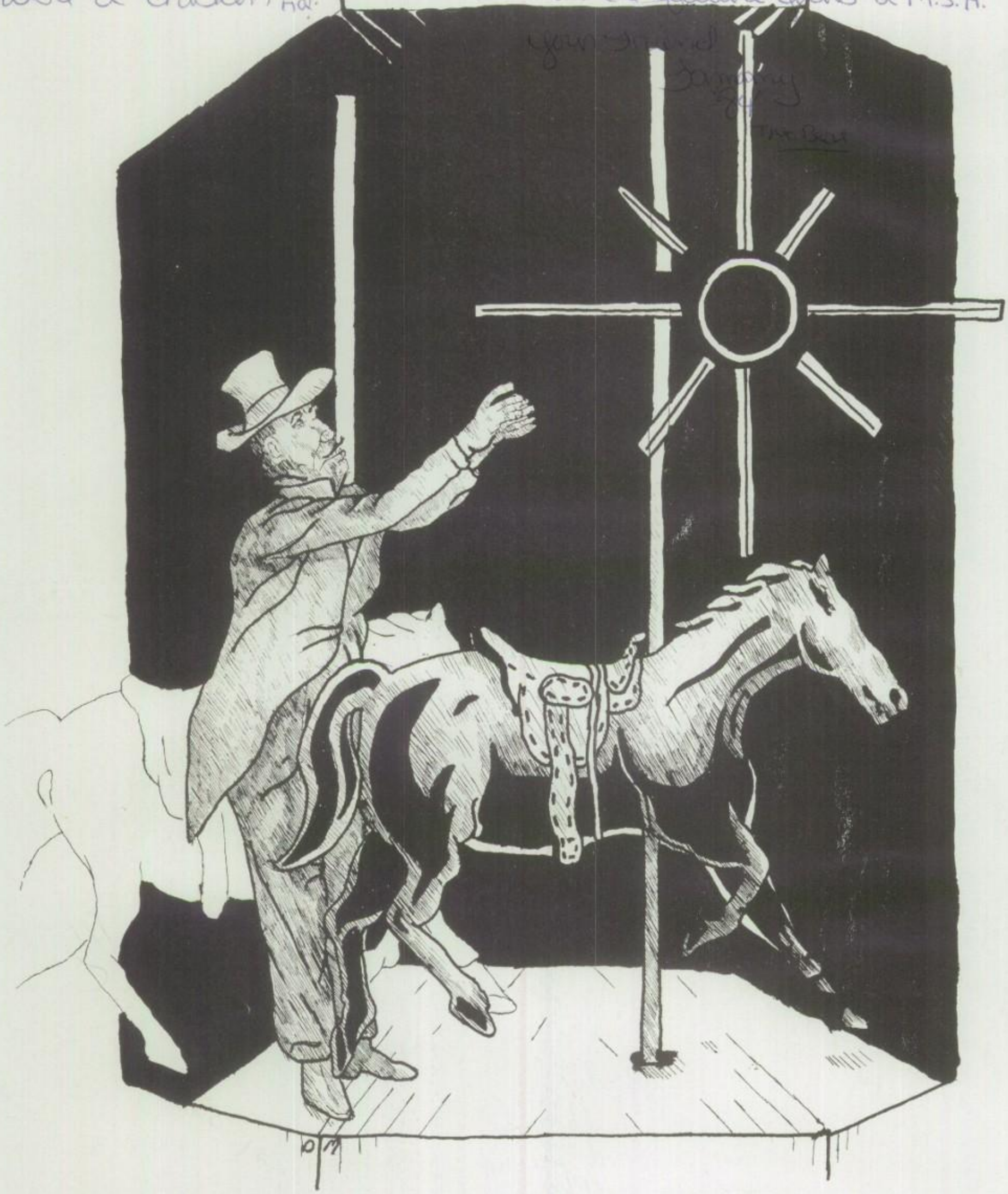
Cindy
Good luck goes
to a good friend
and a Hell of a girl.
Rem. me allway as
all rem you.
Love alway
Kenny

Cindy. Best of luck goes to the witest girl a Mount Savage Never forgot all the fun times we've had in English. When you had to get on the desk and jumpdogg and pretended like you were a chicken Ha! Ha! Good luck in the future cedars a M.S.H.



My Great Golden Stallion

As I stand watching the animals run by,
The music becomes louder and I ask myself why?
Why do the lions race swiftly past?
Why are the tigers going so fast?
Even the horses are at a fast pace.
I wonder if maybe they're running a race.
And as the music grows louder I suddenly see
The Great Golden Stallion made specially for me.
I want to go to him but one thing is clear.
The animals are going too fast and I fear
That if I step up and into the crowd,
The animals and music would be much too loud.
And after an eternity of time has gone by,
The animals all see me and start to slow down.
And I put on a smile instead of a frown.
For the ring of success is now opening to me.
And as I look closer I can finally see,
That the lions and tigers and horses have ceased
And I do no longer think of each one as a beast.
For they've let me through and I'm glad I've found
My Great Golden Stallion of the merry-go-round.

by Anna Lancaster (Grade 11)

Success came to MSHS during 1982. Goals for success were everywhere. There were goals in academics, sports, clubs, and also classes. Everyone wanted to be on top, and he strived for this.

Band members did an outstanding job. Not only did they compete well as a group, but also as individuals. For example, Honor Band gave recognition to a select few.

Clubs strived hard and obtained a lot. The Library Club featured a student of the month for doing an outstanding job. The NHS visited University of Maryland with hopes of reaching a greater goal with further education.

Classes worked for goals; juniors sold magazine subscriptions in order to sponsor their prom. But the biggest achievement happened on June the first — graduation. The graduates had finally grasped the Golden Ring, and they became successful.

CAPTURING SUCCESS

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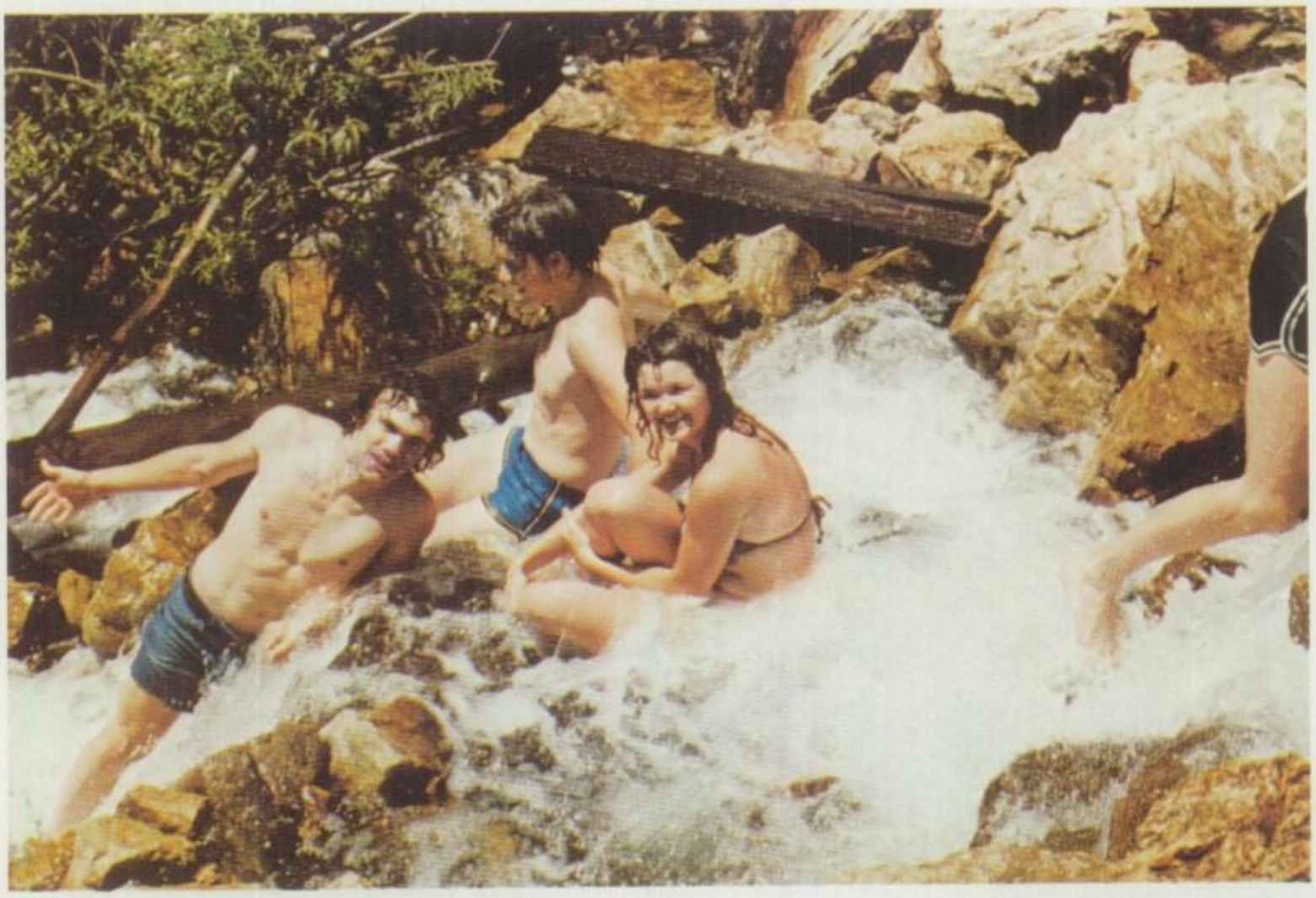


TOP: Having fun on a hot summer day at Rocky Gap State Park are Fred Murphy, Tim Werner and Dawne Smith are exploring a water fall.

ABOVE: At a "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party are Tammy Hiser and Cindy Lilly having fun.

RIGHT: Mexico Farms provides a successful horse show for Debbie Twigg as she sits astride her Pinto.

A high aspiration for Todd Lowery is to make one of the major leagues; he is seriously practicing for this future goal.

New Places Provided Summer Fun

The Starlite Roller Rink provided students with another place to meet their friends and to enjoy a new form of recreation. The convenient location in LaVale was just one reason that made it so popular. For the non-skater there was a small arcade consisting of pin ball, Space Invaders, Pac-Man, and many other games.

Students also saw each other at their "Sweet Sixteen" parties. At some of the parties there were swimming, dancing, and the usual gorging of food.

Most teenagers waited for the opening of the "Dream Machine", in the Country Club Mall. Boys and girls alike, milled around the crowd looking for an empty machine to play.

Some students spent their spare time playing baseball for the local Pee-Wee, Little League, and Pony League teams. With the baseball strike lasting most of the summer, more fans than usual went to the local games.

Whether in the show-ring or out on the trail, horseback riding brought a certain pleasure. It meant a lot to successfully compete in a horse show. Mexico Farms, owned by Charlie Cole, was where most of them were held. A few of the classes Debbie Twigg placed in were Western Halter, Western All-Day, Bareback Elimination, and Western Pleasure.

He Rode From Ocean To Ocean

Did you ever consider traveling from ocean to ocean on your bicycle? Jim Emerick did! Riding his Schwinn, constructed especially for touring with heavy duty puncture resistant tires and special touring gears and brass sprockets, the adventure began.

During the training months of March, April, and May, many neighbors watched Jim travel from Mt. Savage to Cumberland to Westernport and back home again. With saddle bags and special racks carrying supplies, he and other participants journeyed every other weekend around Baltimore during the months of April, May, and June.

On June 14 at Rehobeth Beach, Delaware, the group began their challenging venture stopping first at Frostburg State College. Interested persons welcomed the voyagers at the Lane Center where the bicyclists enjoyed a dinner and then rested in the homes of congenial hosts in the Frostburg area. Jim was very lucky to get to pass through his home area on his trip. Another lucky incident occurred in Lebon, Ohio where he went to cash a check and was told at the teller's window that he would have to see the manager to get the check approved. When the manager saw his father's name and address on the check, he also consented to cash another one, provided it had Jim's signature.

Jim found that there was quite a difference in the geography of the states. Biking in 119° weather with the humidity reaching 97% proved to be extremely tiring. But riding in 28° weather proved difficult because all of the articles that the participants carried had to be worn to keep the muscles warm and to prevent cramps. Two of the most interesting sights to Jim were the Arch of St. Louis and the Rocky Mountains. The Arch of St. Louis was 636 feet high and the outside was an eye-catching piece of stainless steel. Looking down from the top, Jim remarked that the people and buildings appeared ant size. While the Arch of St. Louis was man-made, he found the Rocky Mountains equally impressive with its snow-capped peaks and its miles of grasslands. His hometown seemed big after going through towns of 50 to 60 people. Endurance was put to the test when he rode 88 miles in one day.

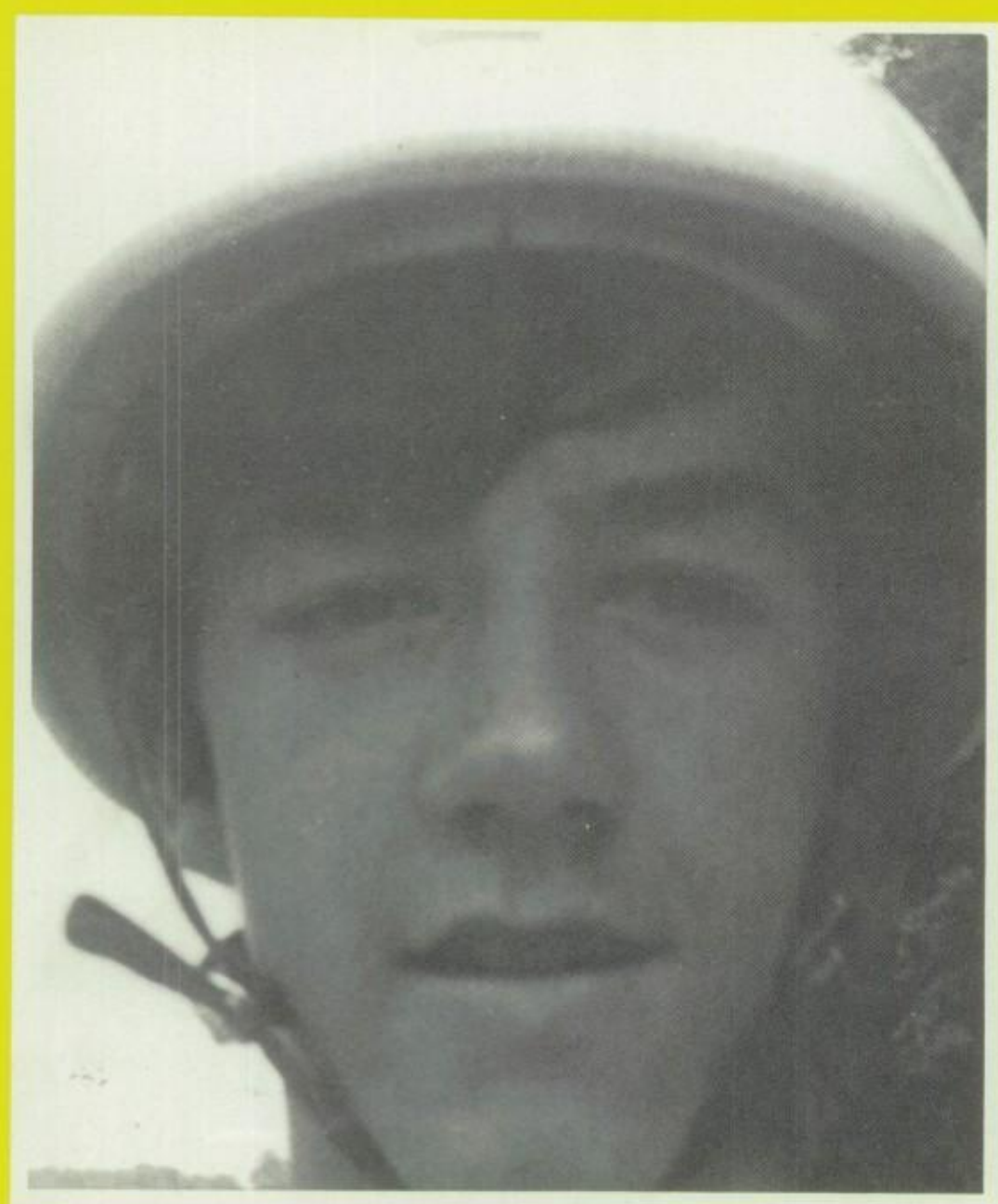
Because of this biking trip of 3645 miles which ended at Cape Lookout, Oregon, Jim has met new people and has seen many new landscapes. He described the Pacific as pretty, cold, and lined with cliffs having a width of 6 feet covered with pine trees.

Jim's reply to taking another bike trip was, "Yes, I am riding up the East Coast to Canada — biking through Ottawa and passing Niagara Falls — then returning and hitting as many states as possible."

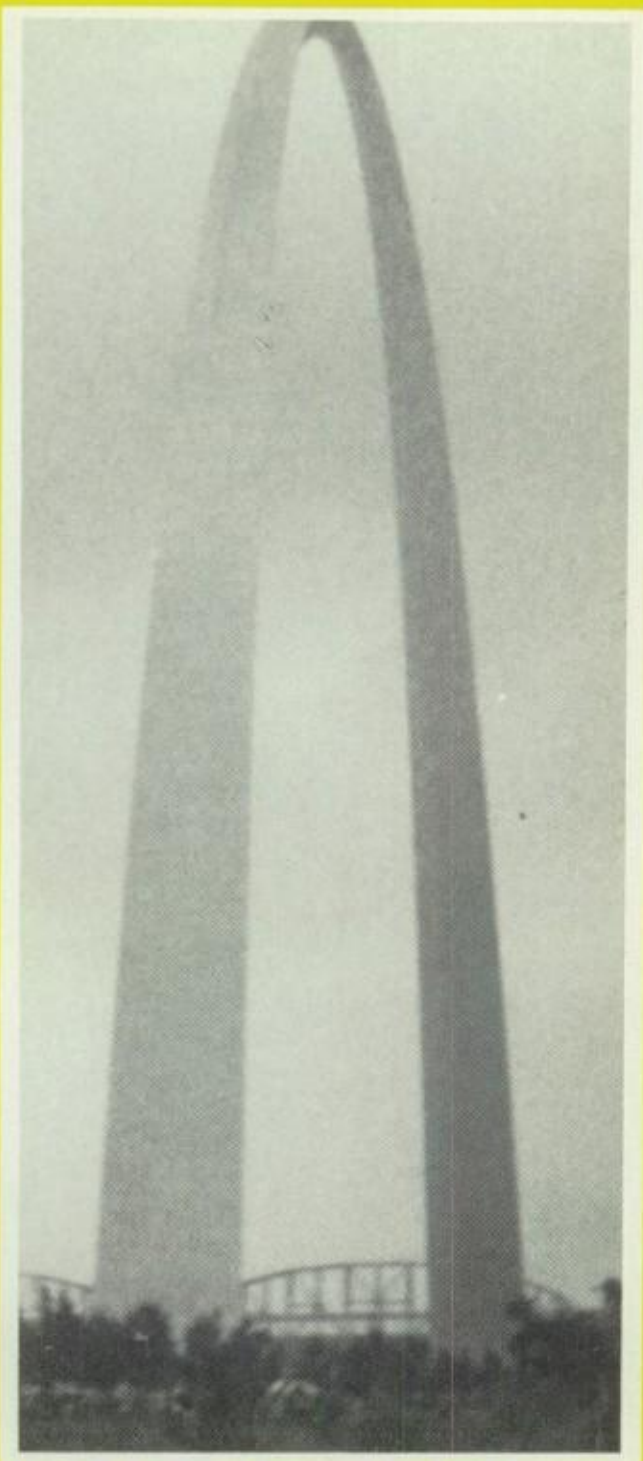
ABOVE: After entering a town the riders decide to rest and purchase supplies for the rest of the day.

ABOVE: The Rocky Mountains with its miles of grassland is an impressive site.

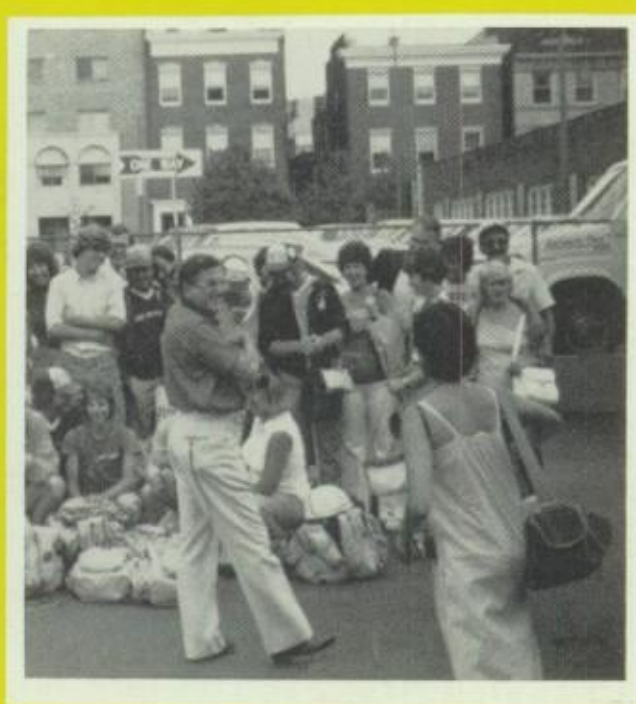
ABOVE: In Baltimore, at the end of his journey, Jim and another participant say good-bye while Jim's brother Chuck, who helped to fund his trip, waits to greet him.



ABOVE: Jim rides many miles wearing protective gear to ensure his safety.



ABOVE: The Arch of St. Louis was an added sight. BELOW: At the end of the adventure the riders greet their families.



Two Evenings Remembered

Streamers falling and refusing to stay in place, paint spilling and freckling the floor, these were just a few of the last minute problems that had to be taken care of for the hop and prom. Many of the people on the decorating committees were hassled by these occurrences and a variety of others.

The sophomores' excitement on the night of April 25 could not be matched. The girls were busy worrying about their hair styles and gowns while the boys were trying to get used to wearing ties and tuxedos.

The theme for the prom, "Keep On Loving You," gave the students a good start for a fun evening. It made the night seem romantic to everyone who attended. The students were kept busy the whole evening thinking of their dates.

After the dance, the students went in search of another pastime. Many gathered at their favorite restaurants; the Pizza Inn, Harrigans, Millers, or the Ponderosa.

TOP LEFT: As they await the moment to leave, Vicki Davis and Shannon Williams relax at Vicki's house.

ABOVE: Jeff Lavin and Julie Shaffer bid Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer goodbye as they prepare to leave for the prom.

These kinds of eating places gave everyone an opportunity to choose a preferred type of food. It could be pizza covered with cheese, onion, pepperoni, anchovies, and green peppers at the Pizza Inn; a full-course dinner at Harrigan's or Miller's or hamburgers smothered with onions, ketchup, mustard, and tomato slices at the Ponderosa. Regardless, everyone agreed that the prom and all of its related activities created memories never to be forgotten.

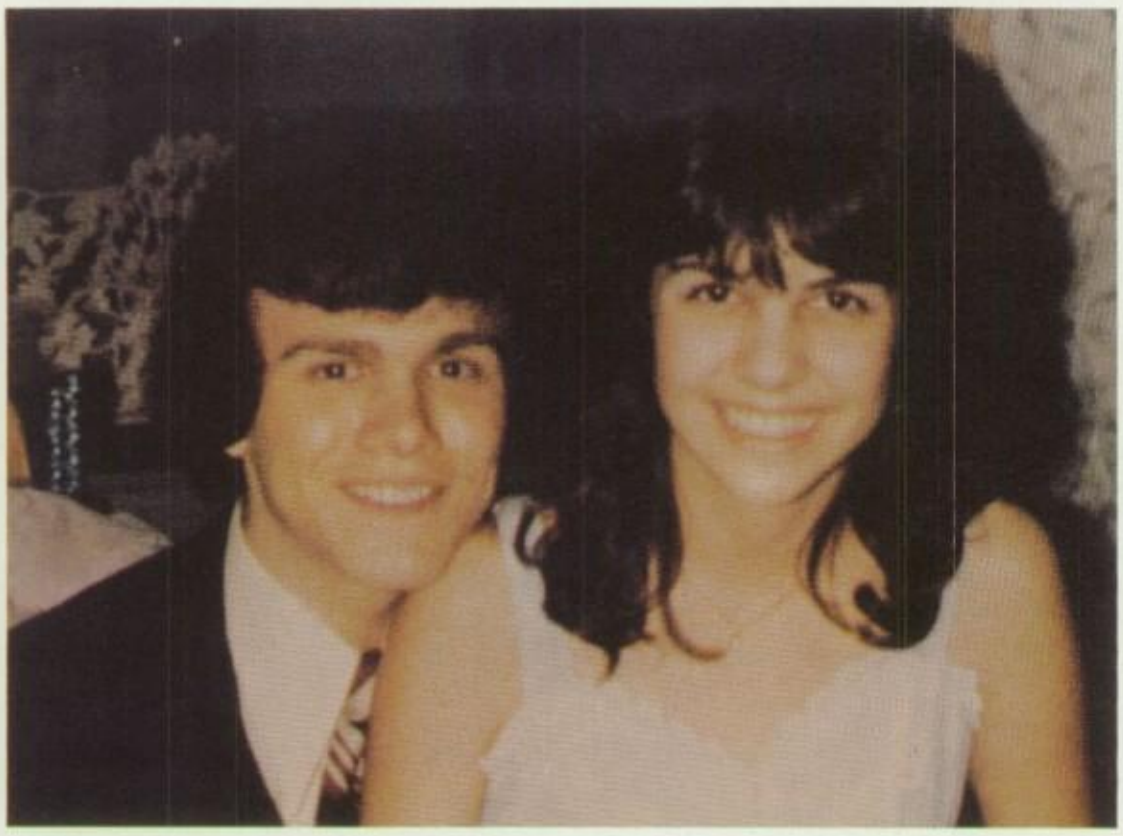
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Watching some of the dancers at the hop, Angela Boyle's attention is caught by a new dance step that she sees.

LEFT CENTER: While at the hop, Dave Felker and Lisa Gober take a break to enjoy cookies and punch.

LEFT BOTTOM: A quiet moment is shared by Glenn Ford and Cindy Pereshuk before they have to leave for the prom.

BELOW: In an attempt at the Moonwalk, Mrs. Taylor gets a good start at dancing the night "away."

RIGHT BOTTOM: Amusement is on the faces of Fred Murphy and Robin Frankenberry as they watch others dancing.



We Were Challenged At Oakland

"First is ours" was in the minds of the summer band members as they prepared for the parade at Oakland, Maryland, on October 10. They were trying to defend their second place title from last year, and preparing for it was not easy. The band members tuned their instruments on the soccer field under the scorching sun of the midsummer days. With beads of perspiration appearing on their foreheads, they worked for what seemed to be hours, but in order to place first they had to be willing to make sacrifices. However, the band's hard work paid off as they placed first in their division and third in the overall competition.

Keeping new members in step and working on drills filled the hours of the first days. On the last day the group was rewarded for their continuous effort with a trip to the Kennywood Amusement Park in Pittsburgh Pa; fruit and cheese sales helped pay for the excursion.

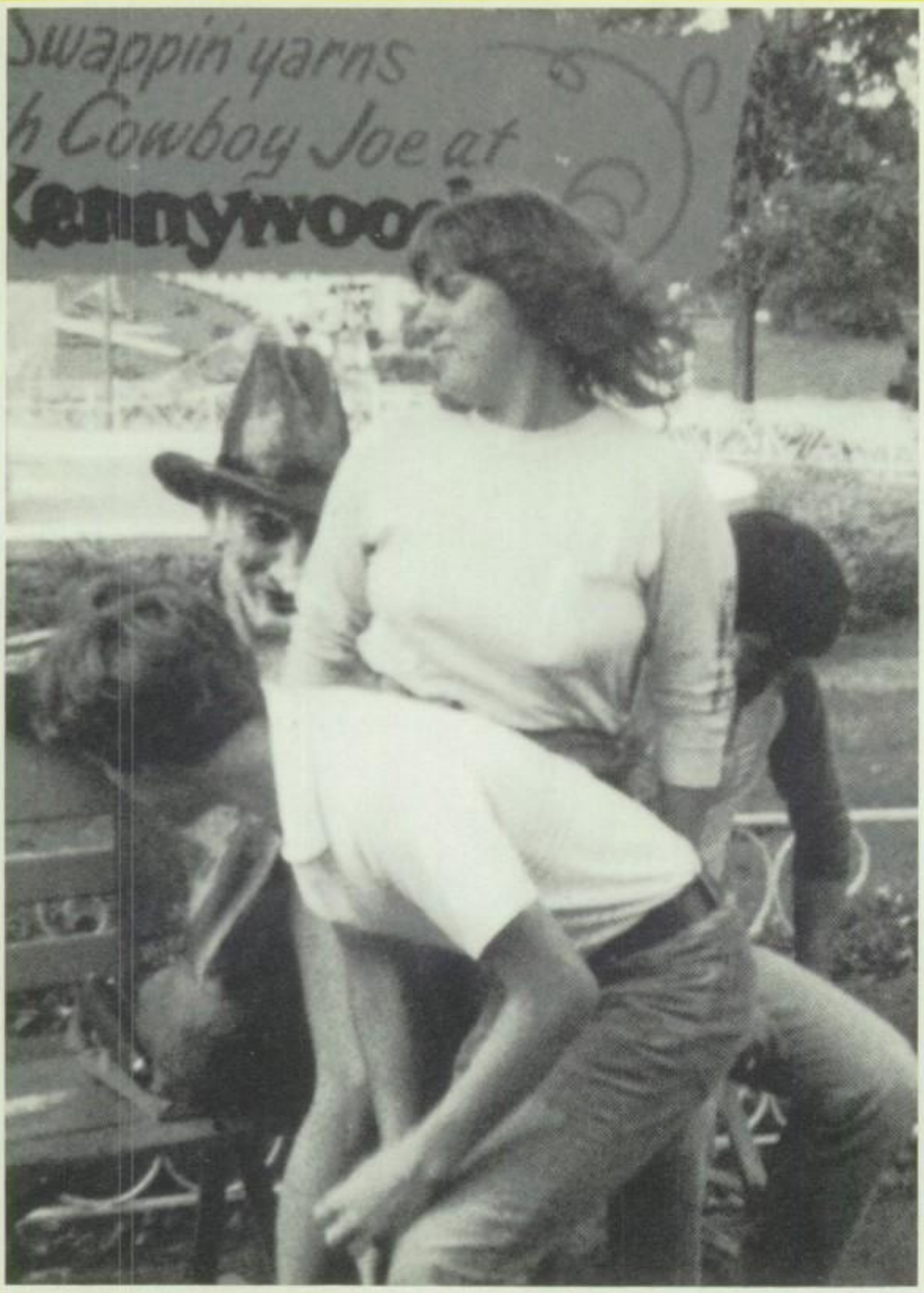
Mr. Preston commented, "We had a pretty good "turn out" considering summer vacations and jobs, and it was worthwhile because it gave the members present the opportunity to teach the absent members what they had been missing. Overall though, I was pretty well pleased with their performance."

On August 30, the band group, getting ready for their first semester at school, joined many other students in the lobby to see which teacher they would have or to get aquainted with old friends. The seventh graders met many challenges and suprises like getting lost in the halls, being late for class, and struggling with their locks. There were surprises for the upperclassmen too. For example, Mrs. Sigler was back teaching English and advising the yearbook staff; she replaced Mrs. Troxell, who had filled the position for the year. Mr. Miller resumed the advisorship of the school newspaper, the Warrior. The projectionists welcomed the opportunity to use the new movie machines.

With the start of school, old practices were renewed for the school year. The students found it necessary to make changes in their schedules to give them time to spend working for extra money or to practice for extra curricular activities. The students had to allow time for homework and prepare for the next school day.

RIGHT: Marsha Norris wanders excitedly through Kennywood Park.

ABOVE: Sheri Kasecamp and Nancy Eiser pick up bits of information from the bulletin board.



ABOVE: Valerie Abucevicz and Dale Corley swap yarns with cowboy Joe at the Park.

ABOVE: Teresa Thoerig, like most seventh graders, finds a task in opening locks.

BELOW: Dianna Bittner and Tina Saathoff work hard in band to stay in step.

Nickelodeon Came to Savage

"Put another nickel in, in that nickelodeon, all I want is loving you and Music, Music, Music." This refrain echoed throughout the auditorium as Leslie Bonner sang the theme song of May Day. The nickelodeon dating back to the fifties, got its name because a person could insert a nickel and the phonograph would play a selection.

The fourth grade students danced to the selection "Rock Around The Clock." Then a senior high group performed to the "Stroll" which was a "Golden Goodie" from that period.

Up went the price in the sixties when a selection cost a dime. The second and third graders got us into the groove by gyrating to "The Pony" and "The Swim." This was followed by the hula hoopers who swayed to "I Get Around." To a faster beat, the jr. and sr. majorettes twirled to "Lipstick." Next, the third graders moved to the voice of Chubby Checker singing "The Peppermint Twist." As Tommy Trimble sang "Green, Green, Grass of Home," the listeners moved into a state of nostalgia. The beat changed again as Dave Bohn, Fred Murphy played the guitar, and Ivan Murphy played the drums to the tune "Proud Mary."

Being entertained by the melodious voices of Robin Ringer and Kevin Lowery singing "Let It Be Me," the audience was aware that the nickelodeon cost twenty cents in the seventies.

The eighties not only brought many new songs but also inflation; it now cost twenty-five cents to hear a favorite tune. Bringing one of the hits was the drill team dancing to "Nine to Five." Impressing us with her magnificent twirling was Dee Monahan who performed to "Last Train."

The nickelodeon combined many varieties of songs that were from the fifties to the eighties. The senior band played "Crazy Little Thing My Life," and in memory of John Lennon they played a variety of his hit songs. The fifth grade glee club sang "ABC Boogie," "Supercalfragilistic," "Candy Man," and "Banana Boat Song." Bringing lyrics that hit the pop charts was the junior chorus singing "Tie A Yellow Ribbon," "Take Me Home Country Roads," and "The Rose."

The senior chorus gave the final touch to the twenty-ninth celebration by singing "Sounds of Silence," and "Seasons in the Sun." After the nickelodeon played selections from "The Muppets," the audience stood to honor the procession.

Called Love," "You Decorated

FRONT ROW: Scepter Bearer — Jason Bucy, Flower Girls — Tracy Bender, Libby O'Baker and Crown Bearer — Glenn Deffenbaugh. SECOND ROW: Eric Sullivan, Dawn Carder, Cory Yantz, Anna McGann, Doug Deremer, Connie Troutman, Tim Werner, Jodi Warfield, Shannon Willams, Beth Glass, Ron Bridges, Linda Geiger, Crissy Stevens. Escort — Chuck O'Baker, Queen Virginia Eiser, Marie Pope, Carolyn Arnold, Jake Ashton, Don Smith, Dave Smith, Shelly Logsdon, Matt Logue, Carrie Weimer, Roy Mooney, Tara Beal, Marlin Martin, Terri Sweitzer, and Shawn Witt.

The nickelodeon brings the audience the traditional Maypole dance which the energetic fourth graders perform to. Laurie Clark, one of the sixteen Maypole dancers, waits for the cue to begin.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Flower girl, Libby O'Baker, and Crown Bearer, Glenn Deffenbaugh, sit back and relax while they watch the fourth grade dance to "Rock Around the Clock."

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior, Mark Riggleman, gives us his final musical performance by playing "Twelfth Street Rag."

Work Study Prepared for the Future

15 members of the senior class sought independence by acquiring jobs. Of these seniors 9 were boys, and 6 were girls who tried to get ahead of the rapidly deflating dollar and pay the expenses a senior faces in his last year of high school. These expenses included graduation announcements, jewelery, pictures, and caps and gowns. Dave Engle's paycheck from Logue's Cabinet Shop was spent on his monthly truck payment. Dave could be quoted as saying "Money doesn't last long, but that doesn't matter because I really enjoy my work; it is what I always wanted to do." Patty Sue Geary felt good about her work at Frostburg State College because she felt it would help her in a future career in the business field. Tim Flesher spent his time working at the new Country Club Mall where he did maintenance work. Tim enjoyed his work because he met new people and saw new faces every day. Todd Fiorita, who worked at the Country Club Mall K-Mart, enjoyed his job because of the extra money he could look forward to on payday. At the Finan Center in Cumberland, Connie Lamp worked as a secretary and as a nursing aide. George Koontz worked at Mr. Donut and attended Frostburg State College part-time. Randy Lavin could be found working at Uniform Rental Service delivering cleaned uniforms. Tim Lantz found work at Lantz Wood Cutting; Tim's duties included cutting and stacking wood, taking orders from customers, and delivering wood to customers. Butt's Home Improvement was the place of employment for Kenny Butts, and Joe Leighty worked at the Andy Witt Construction Company. The Allegany Clerk of Court Office gave employment to Donna Llewellyn; she did secretarial work and often said "There is never a dull moment; people are always coming in and going out." Annette Logue spent her time at Burger King while Robin Robertson worked at D'Atri's Resturant in LaVale. Lou Ann Logue found waiting on customers a new and exciting occupation at Roy Rogers in Cumberland. Shannon Williams who worked at Naylor's Hardware enjoyed helping customers and stocking shelves. For these seniors to attend class and work, they had to enter the Work-Study Program. This program included an English class, a class on employment, taught by Mr. Thomas Elliot, called World of Work, and two elective classes that the senior chose himself. The two classes could be chosen from study-hall to advanced biology to calculus. Most of the seniors found that a half day of work was preferable to sitting in classes because school doesn't pay cash.

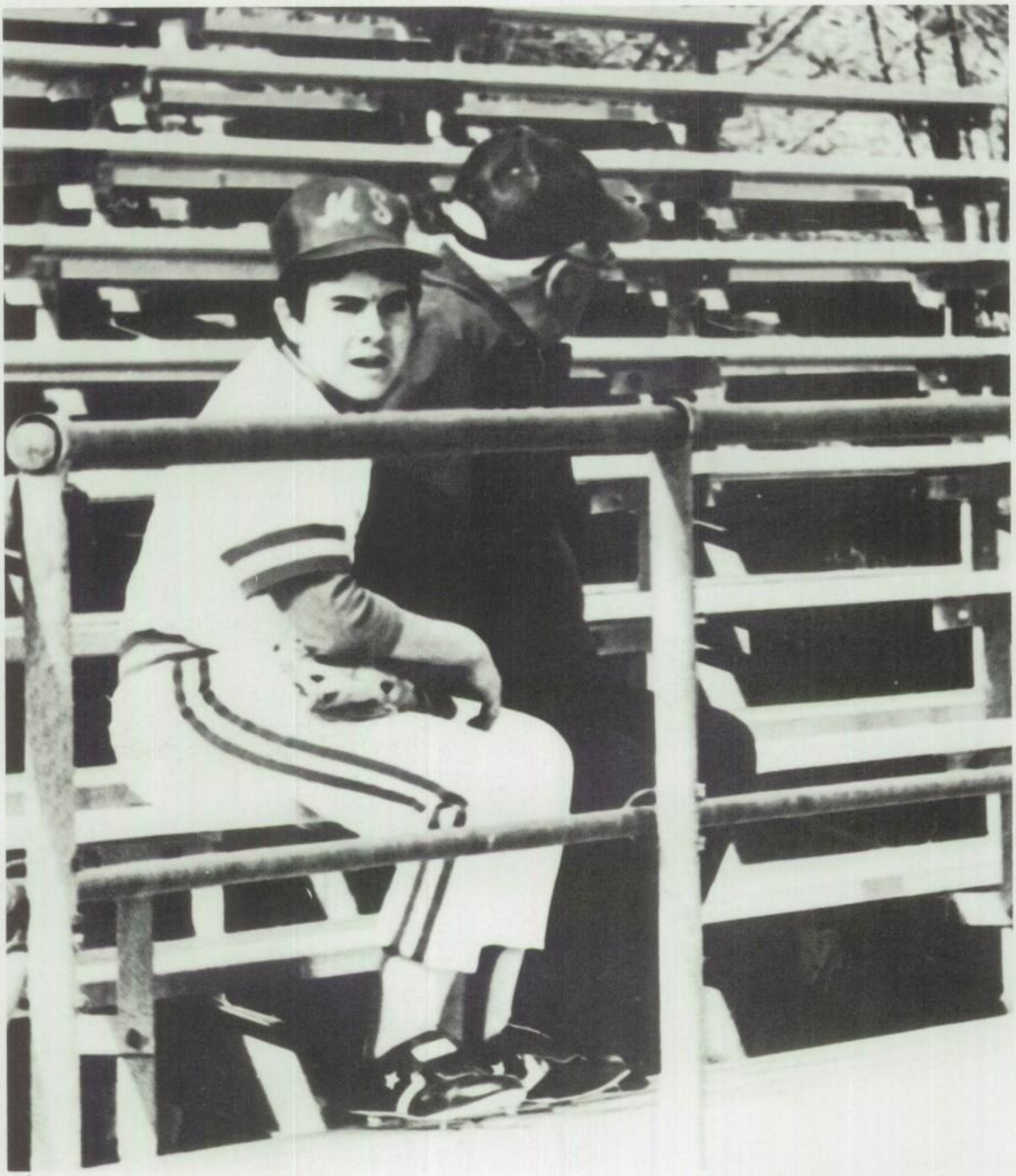
ABOVE: Another hard day of work is ahead for David Engle; his work is both exciting and challenging at Logue's Cabinet Shop.

ABOVE: Meeting new people is something to look forward to for Lou Ann Logue.

ABOVE: Senior Tim Flesher's job is keeping the mall clean.

ABOVE: Before leaving for work Patty Geary stops at her locker.

TOP: A work study student, Randy Lavin, leaves after a half day of school.



ABOVE: Distressed over the long term baseball strike, Tommy Trimble and Francis Dickel gaze at an empty baseball field and empty bleachers.

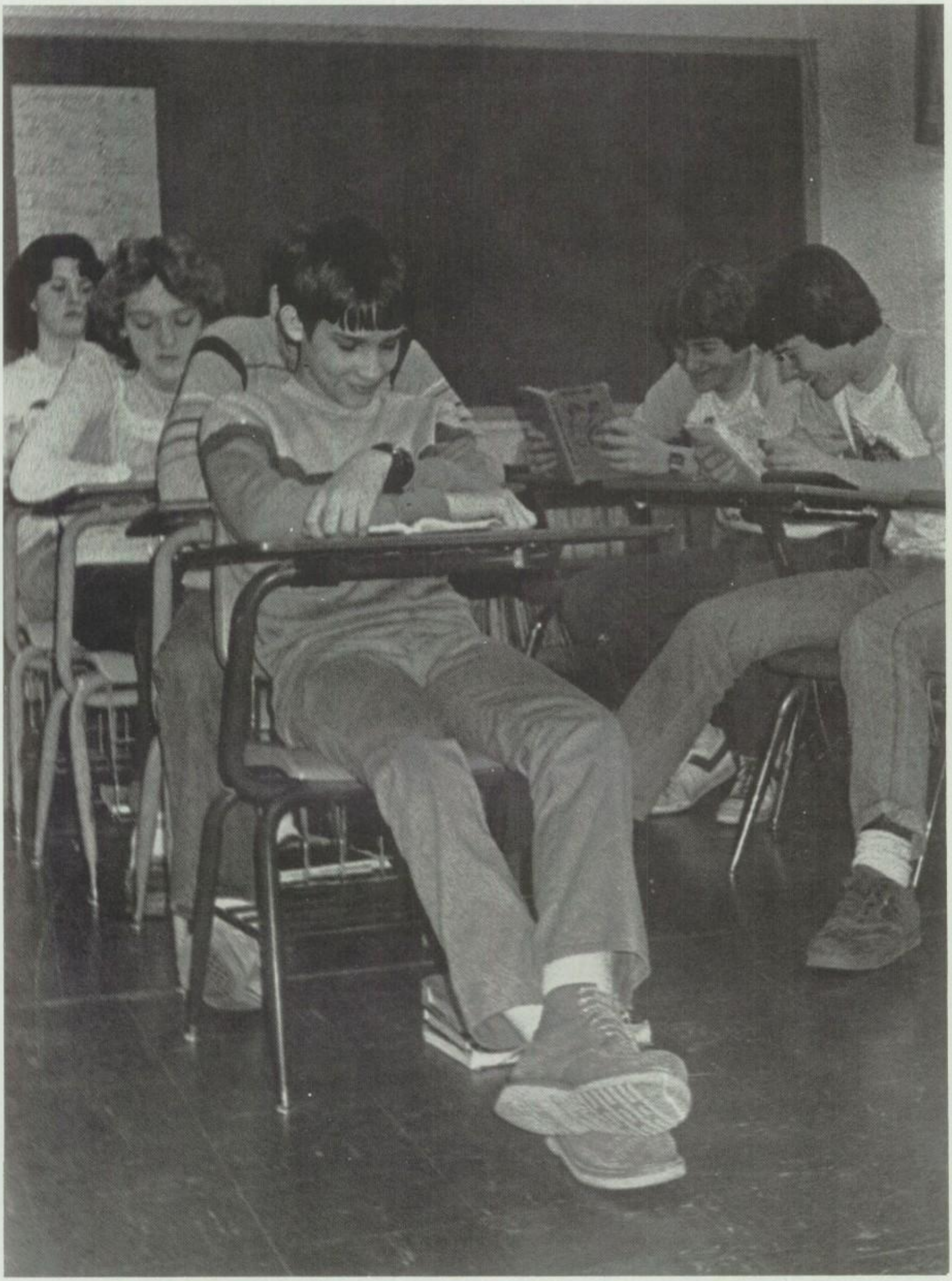
The Nation Was On Strike

"Three strikes and you're out." In 1981 the U.S. almost faced this grim reality. The three institutions that made daily headlines with strike information were the baseball leagues, the Air Traffic Controllers Union, and the possible Post Office Association. To begin with, in the middle of the 1981 baseball season an estimated 92% of all major league players voted to strike because the managers wished to break the reserve clause in their contract. This stated that any player could sign with another team if he so desired. This left the American public "High and Dry," for a national pastime. To satisfy this need, the television industry began to show re-runs of last year's games. Although, this was little consolation to the frustrated spectators who preferred games in actuality. Fortunately the strike had only a few riotous happenings in which a total of two people were injured, but only slightly. Lasting six weeks the strike finally ended in favor of the baseball players.

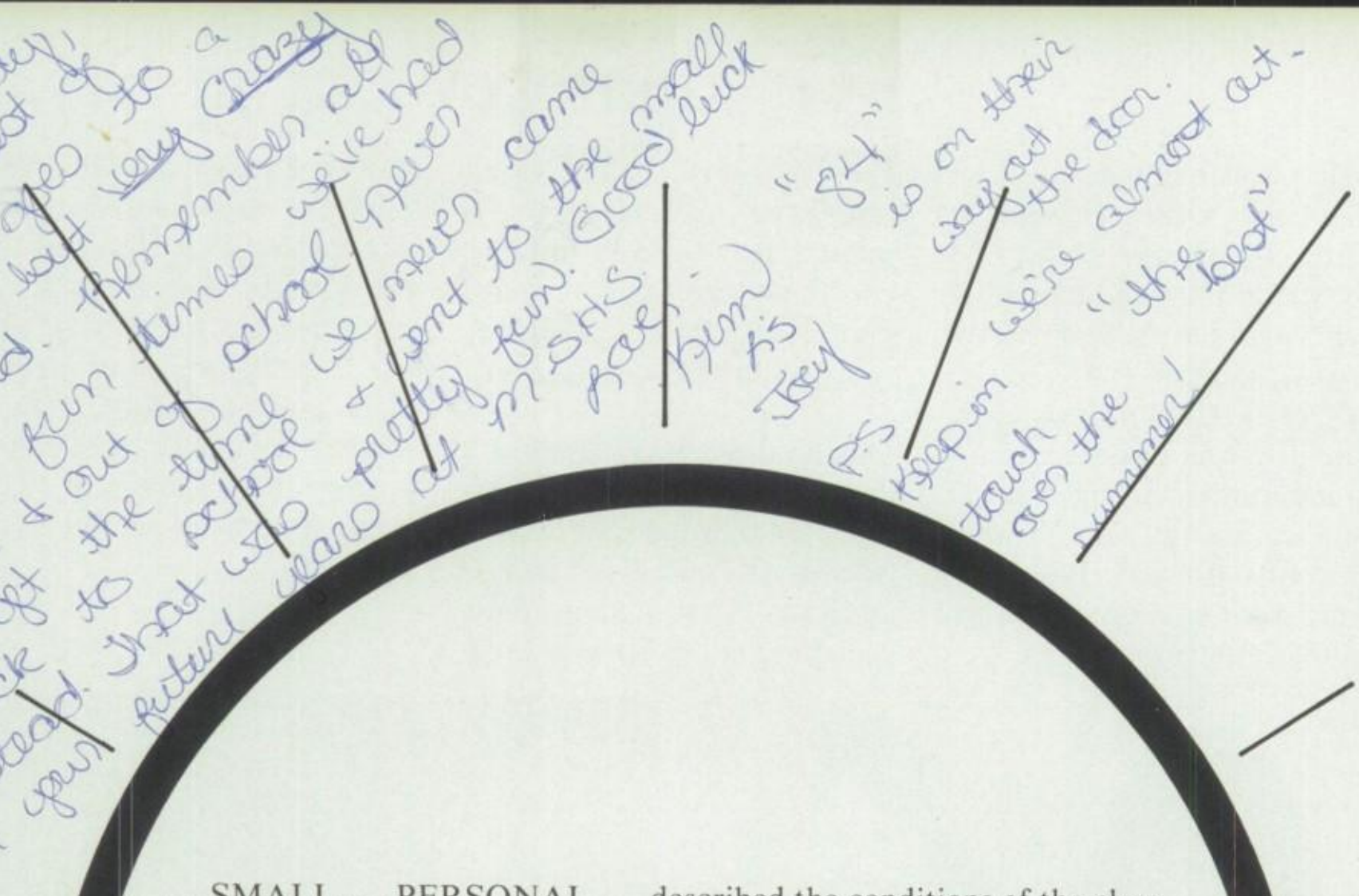
As the baseball strike wound to a close, another strike force was mounting — Air Traffic Controllers wanted higher wages. These people began heated debates with the airlines to achieve their goal. The news madia followed the lack of progress closely keeping the nation in touch. The possibility of a strike was never far from the minds of the people even though this issue had national and international implications. On that, the government sprang into action. The President issued an ultimatum, "If a strike were to come about, then serious measures would be taken." It seemed a stalemate between the two forces; on the one hand the controllers had one of America's largest trade and commerce businesses closed tightly, and on the other hand governmental power held control of the workers' jobs. The controllers decided . . . STRIKE. And with that government struck back. After two weeks of requesting that the controllers return to work all Air Traffic Controllers were fired. During this time the job of guiding aircraft was given to "other airline personnel." This made passengers and business firms reconsider flying or shipping by airlines. Finally the controllers returned to work and their every day routine was resumed.

With two strikes against the U.S. in the ninth inning it could ill afford one more. When the Post Office Association announced its plans to strike, their demands were granted POSThaste.

Fortunately the U.S. won this game. But will it continue its winning streak in the future? Only time will tell, unless of course, clock manufacturers go on strike.



During the free reading period in Mrs. Hughes' eighth grade English class, Jan Witt, Joan Keller, Bobby DeVore, Doug Derner, and Jimmy Cook read intensely.



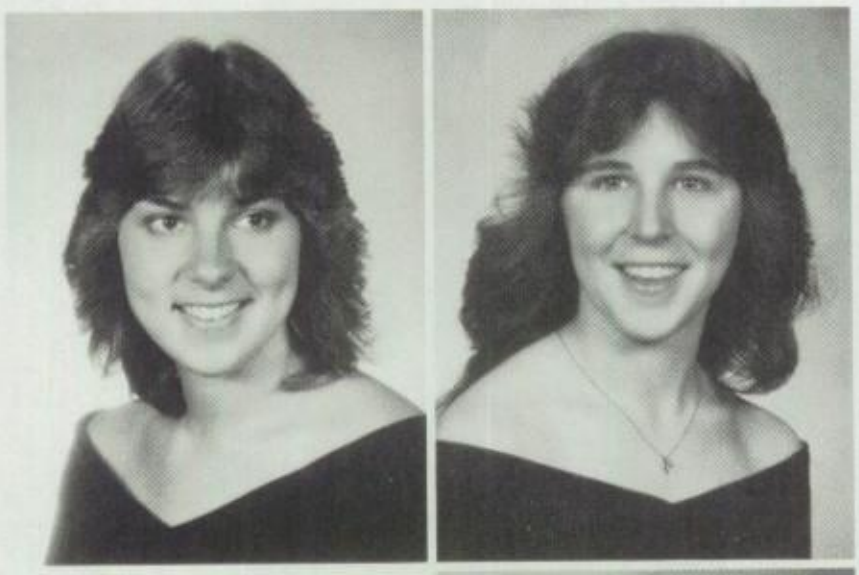
. . . SMALL . . . PERSONAL . . . described the conditions of the classrooms — especially the academic groups. Because many students decided not to take collegebound classes, the benefits of taking academic courses were doubled. The smaller classes created better relationships between the teachers and students and a more personal and informal atmosphere for individuals seeking preparation for college. Once students adjusted to this likeable environment they became more at ease and their grades improved; they acutally enjoyed their classes. As a result many teachers hope that, because of this, academic class enrollment is on the way up.

Graduates Went in Style

Skirts and blouses, shirts and ties, bobby socks and saddle oxfords: these were fashionable for the graduating class thirty years ago. But, as years passed, styles changed. The graduates of 1982 dressed somewhat differently from those in the first graduating class. One main difference was the style in which the girls dressed. Blue jeans were worn by most of the girls in the latter group.

This was something that wasn't considered acceptable for a young girl in the 50's to wear. For boys, the style changed from ties to a more casual look of sport shirts and pull-overs.

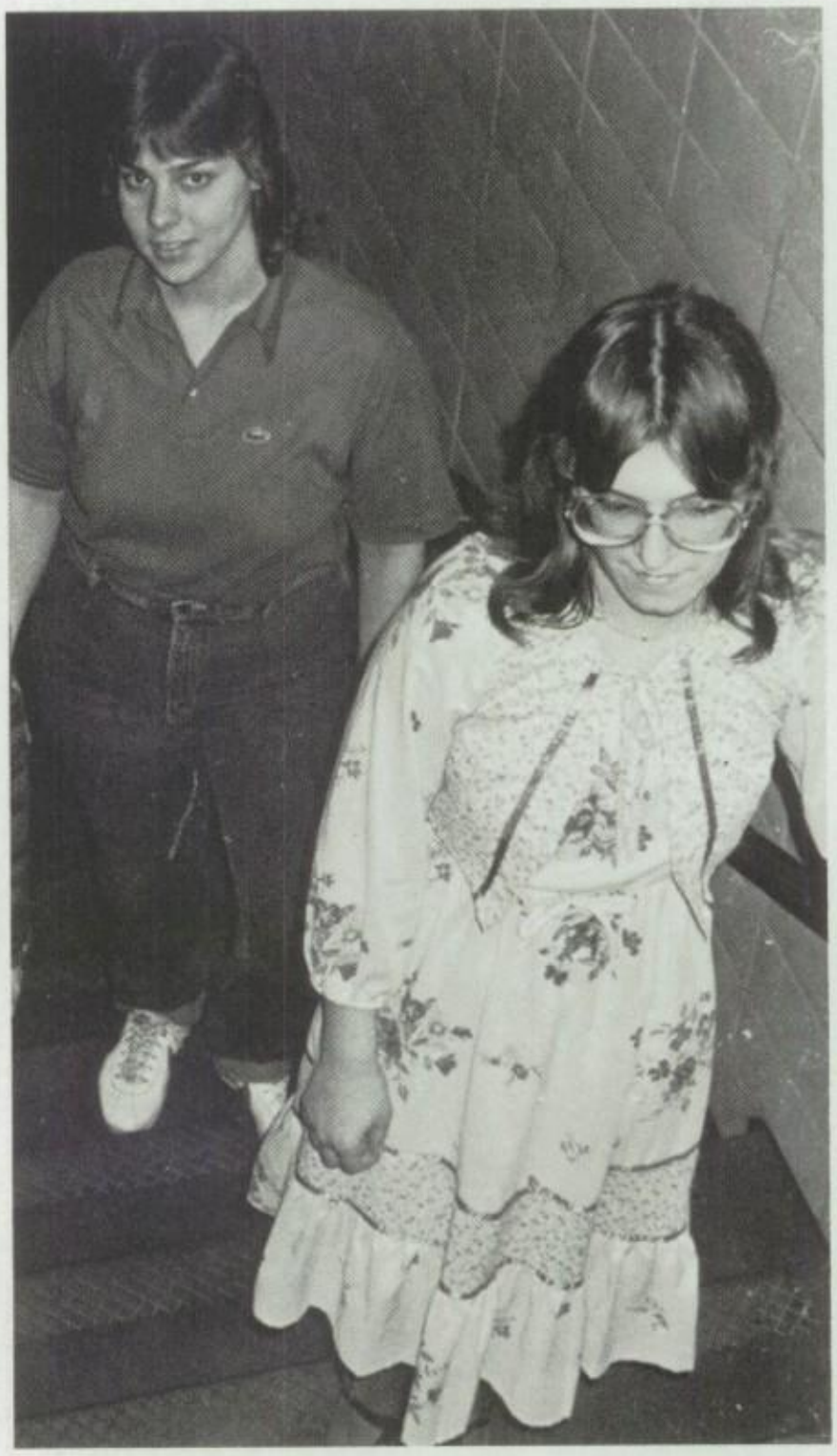
Though there were differences in the styles of clothing one could see that there were similarities. As Paula Reed said on fashions, "They are constantly changing, but clothes do eventually come back in style." The following was more common with the females. Girls always wore dresses, then it was jeans and pants outfits, and then it was dresses, skirts, or pants. These articles of clothing were among the most commonly worn by the graduates of 1982 as the style trend continued to change.



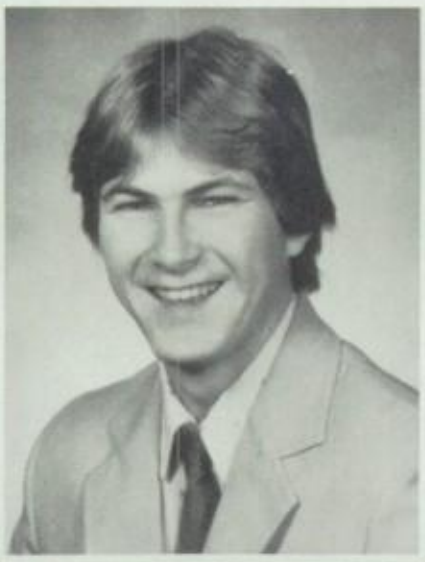
VALERIE ABUCEVICZ
Band lieut; bus patrol; honor band; jr. & sr, French club; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. & sr. band; jr. science club; jr. & sr. class plays; music queen att.; NHS; newspaper staff; office aid; pep band; pep club; soph. class-sec.; student council; student exchange; student review board; YAC; yearbook; Voice of Democracy contest.

FAYE LOUISE BAKER
J.V. & varsity cheerleader; jr. & sr. French clubs; jr. & sr. class plays; j.v. & varsity volleyball; pep club; science club; student exchange; track.

KENNETH DANIEL BAKER
J.V. soccer; officiating boys sports; student council.



ABOVE: Clothing styles vary greatly. This fact is shown by seniors Valerie Abucevicz and Diane Kercherner as they walk to class.



WAYNE EUGENE BAKER
Bus patrol; model club; pep club.

MICHELLE LYNNE BLANK
FHA; 7th & 8th grade volleyball; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. class play; jr. science club; pep club.

BLAINE ALAN BRIDGES
Bus patrol; j.v. basketball; newspaper; pep club; projectionist; science club.

CHERIE LYNN BRIDGES
Biology club; business club — pres.; cake decorating; jr. & sr. French clubs; j.v. volleyball; pep club; science club; student council; student exchange.

BRIAN EUGENE BURKETT
Vo-tech.

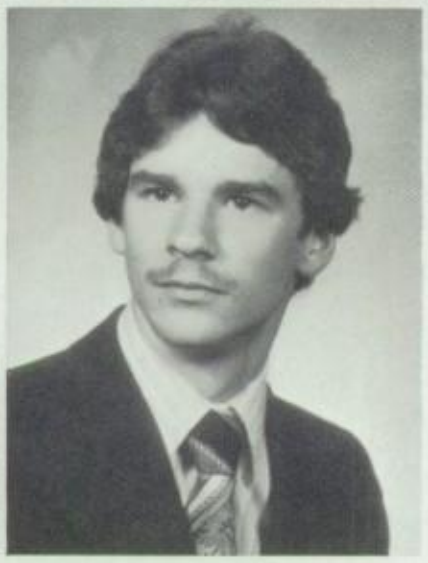
KENNETH GARY BUTTS
Fly tying club; model club; projectionist; work study.

RHONDA (BENNETT) CLAIR
Drill team; FCS; jr. class play; jr. & sr. chorus; office aid; patrolman; silk squad; 1979-80 soccer queen att..

ROBERT KEITH CLARK
Vo-tech.

ANNA BARBARA CLITES
Business club; cake decorating; jr. & sr. class plays; pep club; science club; sr. chorus.

JEFFREY LYNN CROSTEN
Model club.

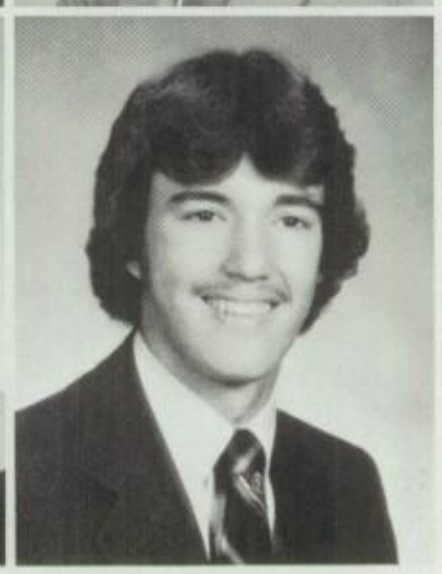


MARK ALLEN CRUMP
Band; baseball; j.v. & varsity basketball; j.v. & varsity soccer; K of C basketball; office aid; projectionist; soph. class — pres.; student council; student senate.

Science Helped to Explain the Future

In this world, science is opening up and exploring boundaries that were unknown to man just a few years ago. In Mr. Richmond's senior biology class many of the seniors found out just how fascinating and exciting the world of science could be. These students elected to take the class for many reasons ranging from a requirement for science to studying many concepts from the DNA molecule to the sexing of fruit flies. These experiments helped many realize the changing world around them and the exciting future that is about to unfold after graduation. Through research in these fields, discoveries such as a cure for cancer and infestation of food crops may be prevented. Although the biology students may not be involved in these discoveries firsthand, they will be affected by them during their lifetime.

BELOW: Trying to distinguish the difference between a male and female fruit fly is Mike Mathews and Beth Glass.



DAVID ARTHUR DELOZIER
Bus patrol

MARY PATRICIA DEVORE (BRIDGES)
Biology club; business club, vice-pres.; jr. & sr. French club; pep club; science club; student council.

RONDA MAE DOM
Drill team, co-cap; jr. class play; jr. & sr. French club; j.v. volleyball; May Day att.; pep club; science club; soph. class treas.; student council, treas.; student exchange; student review board; student senate; track.

JOHN EDWARD EMERICK
Model club; vo-tech

NANCY ANN EMERICK
Bus patrol; drill team; jr. & sr. chorus, sec., vice pres.; library aide; library club; pep club; science club; 7th & 8th grade basketball, volleyball; student cabinet.

DAVID DWAYNE ENGLE
J.v. soccer; basketball; projectionist; 7th & 8th grade basketball; student council; work study.

MARY KATHLEEN FARRELL

Biology club; Campus Queen; drama club; gifted & talented program; jr. & sr. class plays; jr. & sr. French club; jr. chorus, vice-pres.; jr. class pres.; j.v. volleyball; NHS; president, tutor; office aide; pep club; 7th & 8th grade basketball; student council; student exchange; student page; student review board; student rights & responsibilities; student senate; yearbook, co-ed.

LAUREE LEE FAULKNER

All county chorus; biology club; drill team; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. 7 sr. class play; jr. class sec.; jr. French club; j.v. & varsity cheerleader, cap.; May Day att.; May Queen att.; newspaper; NHS, treas., tutor; Hugh O'Brien; office aide; pep club; science club; student cabinet; student council, sec.; student exchange; student review board; student senate; yearbook.

PATRICIA YVONNE FIORITA

Biology club; drill team; French club; jr. chorus; pep club.

ROBERT TODD FIORITA

Jr. chorus; jr. science club; j.v. & varsity basketball, soccer; May Day att.

RAYMOND TIMOTHY FLESHER

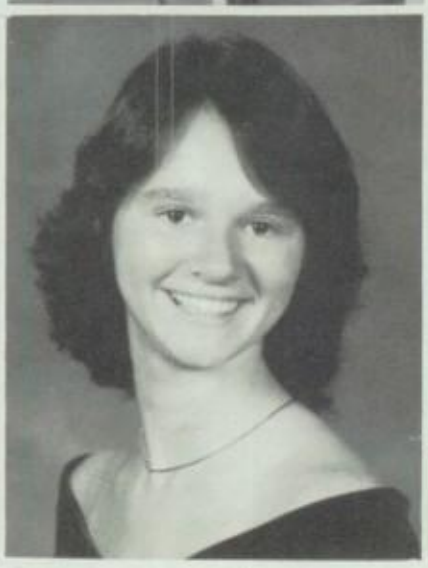
Boys intramural sports; J.C.P. soccer; jr. French club; model club; science club.

PATRICIA SUE GEARY

Bus patrol; distinguised scholar program; jr. French club; library club; newspaper; NHS; tutor; silk squad; work study; program.

ELIZABETH MARIE GLASS

All county band, chorus; band, lieut.; biology club; cake decorating; Campus Queen att.; drama club; FHA; jazz band; jr. & sr. chorus; j.v. & varsity cheerleader; j.v. volleyball; May Day att.; newspaper; pep club; 7th & 8th grade basketball, volleyball; science club; student council; student exchange.



DIANE RENEE (HARDEN) MULLEN

All county chorus; cheerleader; FHA; Indian mascot; jr. & sr. chorus, sec.; office aide; pep club; silk squad, co-cap.

LOU ANN HOTT

Drill team; FHA; jr. & sr. chorus, treas.; jr. & sr. class play; jr. class treas.; jr. French club; j.v. & varsity cheerleader; j.v. volleyball; office aide; student cabinet; student council, vice-pres., pres.; student exchange; student review board; student senate.

PAMELA RENEE HUNT

Business club; color guard; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. French club; office aide; pep club; science club.

TODD EDWARD KENNELL

Jr. & sr. class play; jr. French club; sr. class pres.; stage crew; student council.

JEAN MARIE KING

All county band; cheerleader; colorguard; drama club; jazz band; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. & sr. class plays; library club; Music Queen att.; office aide; pep club; 7th & 8th grade basketball, volleyball; sr. band; student council; teacher's aide; varsity volleyball.

JOAN MARIE KING

Colorguard, cap.; drill team; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. class vice-pres.; office aide; pep club; sr. class treas.; student council; student review board; student senate; varsity volleyball, co-cap.

BRENDA SUE KNIERIEM

All county band, chorus; band; biology club; cake decorating; drum major; jazz band; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. & sr. class plays; jr. French club; j.v. & varsity cheerleader; j.v. & varsity basketball, volleyball; pep club; school store; science club; 7th & 8th grade basketball; student council; student exchange; teacher's aide; yearbook; youth advisory council.

GEORGE ALLEN KOONTZ

Jr. chorus; model club; science club.

KIMBERLY ANN KROLL

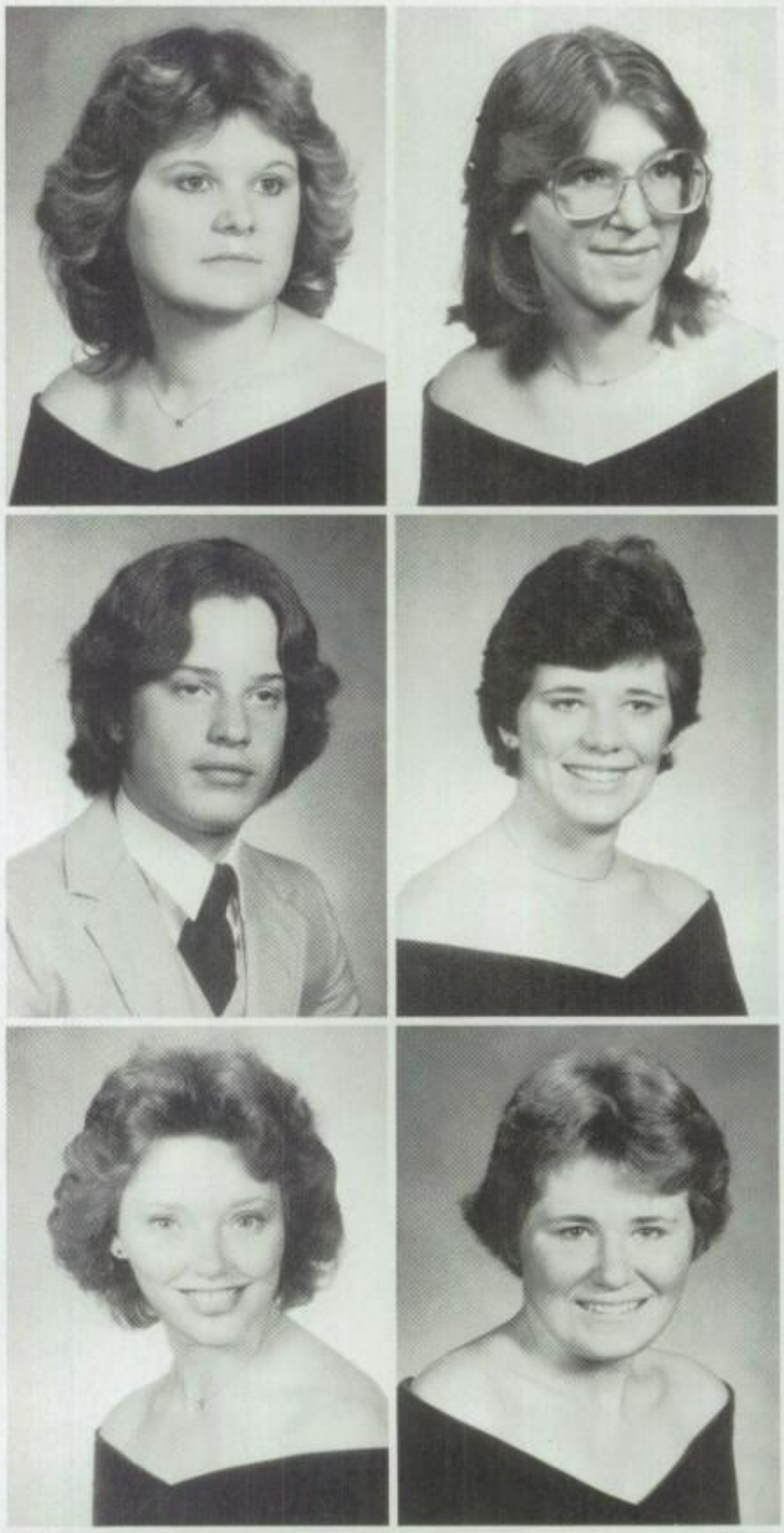
Cake decorating; colorguard, cap.; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. French club; library club; pep club; science club.

CONNIE SUE LAMP

FHA; jr. & sr. chorus; pep club; volleyball; silk squad.

DIANE ELIZABETH KEARCHNER

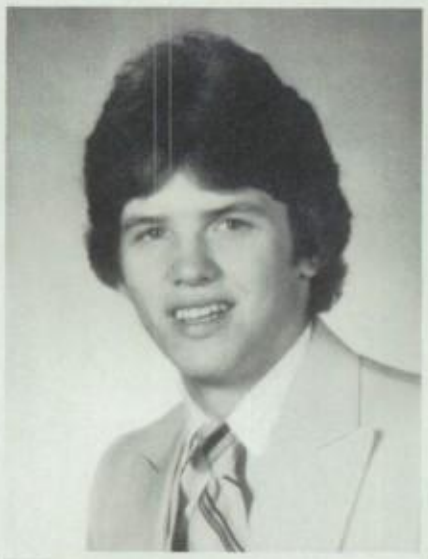
FHA; library aide; office aide.



BELOW: Looking for a Black Sabbath album at Camelot Music is Todd Kennell.

Music Promoted Relaxation

There are many things people do to relax, some read, some watch television, and some enjoy listening to music. After an exhausting day in school, many of the students at Mount Savage, enjoyed listening to music, also. After arriving home from school, it wasn't unlikely for a senior to turn on a stereo and sit back and listen to his or her favorite music. Rock music was the most popular, while country, gospel, and disco still held their places as favorites. AC/DC, Foreigner, Journey, REO Speedwagon, and Rush were the most listened to rock groups while some favorite country performers were Eddie Rabbitt, Kenny Rogers, and the Oak Ridge Boys. Many students also heard these groups on local radio stations. The two that were tuned into the most were WKGO-FM in Cumberland and DC-101 in Washington, D.C. WKGO offered a variety of music, while DC 101 played only rock. But whatever the students listened to, they all said that the reason for listening to music was to help them relax, and to help them concentrate on their homework.



RANDY IRVIN LAVIN
Bus patrol; jr. band; jr. chorus; model club; projectionist; student council.

JOSEPH THOMAS LEIGHTY
Hall monitor; jr. chorus; model club.

DONNA KAY LLEWELLYN
FCS; jr. & sr. chorus; jr. French club; pep club; science club; silk squad; Soccer Queen; work study.

THOMAS JOSEPH LOGSDON
Bus patrol; j.v. basketball; May Day att.; 7th & 8th grade basketball.

ANNETTE KAY LOGUE
Band; business club; FCS: French club; jr. & sr. chorus, treas.; newspaper; pep club; science club; silk squad; work study.

LOU ANN LOGUE
Band; French club; jr. class play; NHS; pep club; science club; Soccer Queen att.; sr. chorus; student council; work study.

MICHAEL ALAN MATHEWS

Sr. band; JV. varsity basketball; baseball; biology club; chess club; French club; hall monitor; newspaper, editor; photography club; JV varsity soccer.

RANDY STENEN MCKENZIE

Archery club; bus patrol; fly-tying club.

TAMMY SUE MCKENZIE

Band; business club; cake decorating club; jr., sr. chorus; majorette; pep club; science club; student council.

JOHN GERALD METZGER

Outdoor school counselor; projectionist; student council alternate; Upward Bound program.

SUSAN ARLEEN MICHAELS

Biology club; bus patrol; cake decorating club; jr. chorus; crafts club; French club; library club; pep club; jr. class play; science club; silk squad; 7th, 8th grade volleyball; needlepoint club.

DONALD PHILLIP MILLER

Archery club; baseball; jr. chorus; ODS counselor; pep club.

DONALD ALBERT MORGAN

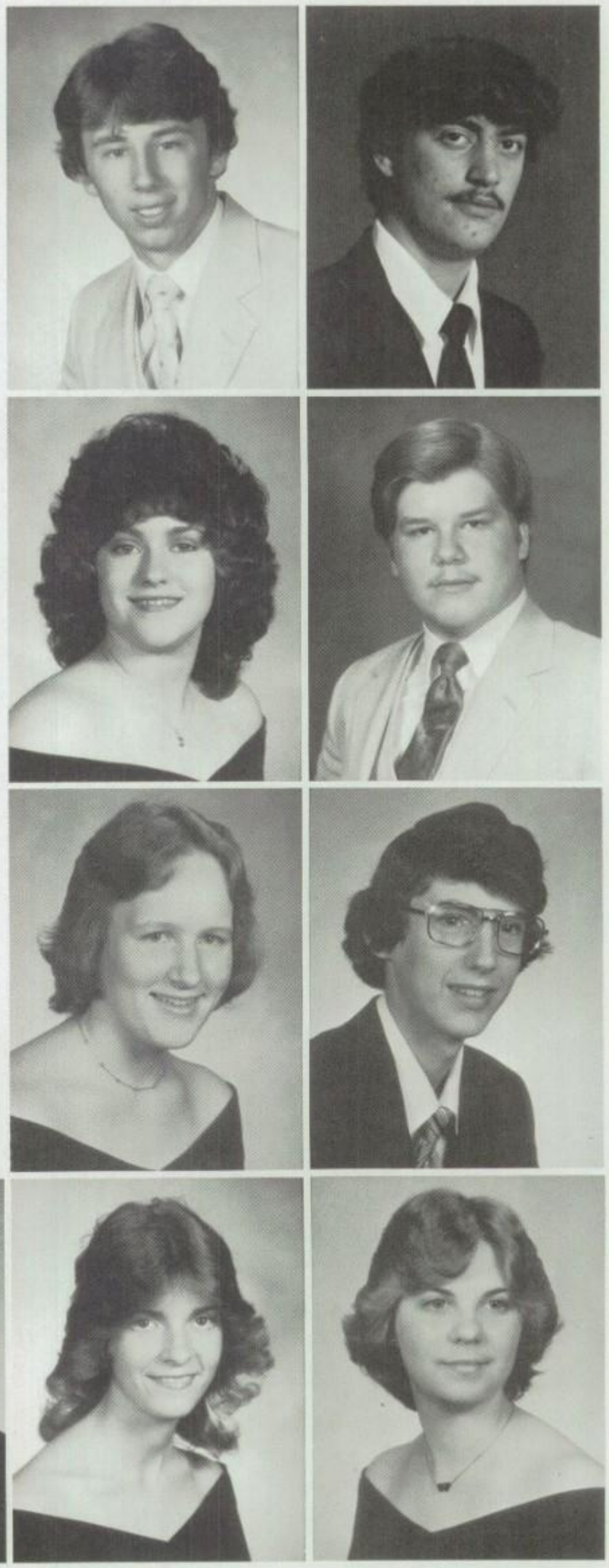
Soccer; Vo-Tech.

MARSHA JEAN NORRIS

All County Band; jr., sr. band; biology club; cake decorating club; All County chorus; jr., sr. chorus; FCS; jr. French club; majorette; newspaper; office aide; pep club; science club.

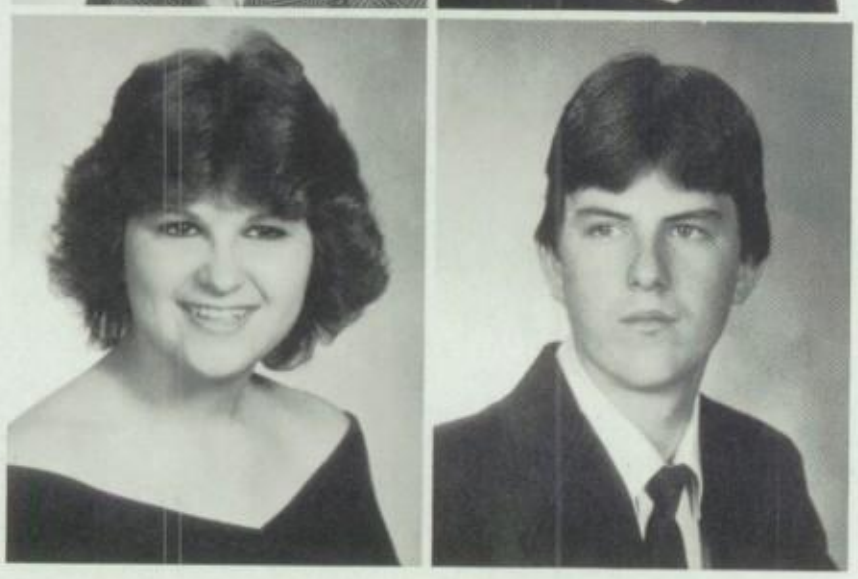
LANA MAE O'BAKER

Biology club; bus patrol; cake decorating club; All County chorus; jr. French club; majorette; head; Music Queen; NHS; secretary; office aide; pep club; science club; student council; 7th grade volleyball; yearbook, co-editor.

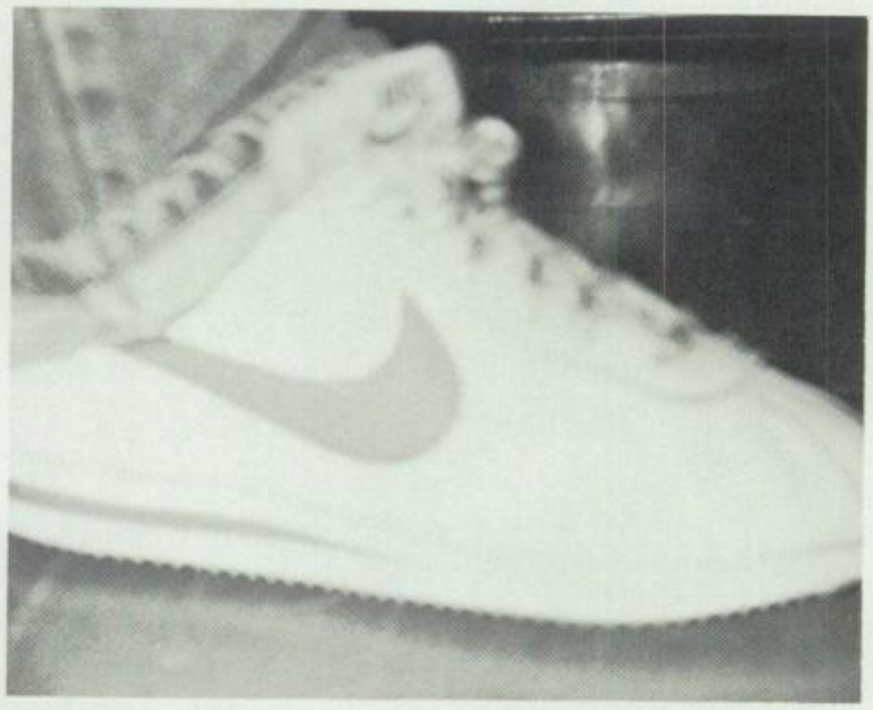


"Put your best foot forward." To seniors this meant advertising a shoe company. Taking the lead was Nike. Canvas, leather and nylon Nikes were worn everyday. One of the fads was to get laces the same color of the swoosh on the shoe. Taking second place in the popularity race was Pony. Docksides and mountain boots were popular.

Students became billboards. Not only did their shoes advertise, but their clothes did also. Designer jeans were extremely popular. These Calvin Klein and Jorcache jeans cost from $29.00 to $45.00. Students wore polo shirts — not any polo shirt but a Fox or Izod.



Going In Style



ABOVE: Leather Nikes are the favorite shoe apparel. The sporty look is "in" and these shoes add the final touch.

CYNTHIA JEAN PERESCHUK
Biology club; bus patrol; JV, varsity cheerleader; sr. chorus; drill team; jr. French club; office aide; pep club; sr. class play; student cabinet; student exchange; track; volleyball.

MARK EDWARD PORTER
Vo-Tech, auto mechanics.

DOUGLAS ALAN PRESTON
Business club; corresponding secretary; FCS president; jr., sr. French club; president, secretary; science club.

PAULA ANN REED
Biology club; jr. chorus; drill team; FCS; jr., sr. French club; vice pres.; May Day Attendant, May Queen; NHS pep club; science club; student council; tutor; 7th grade volleyball; basketball.

ROBIN ELAINE ROBERTSON
FCS; soccer queen attendant.

EDWARD THOMAS ROCKWELL, JR.
Jr. class president; student council.

JAMES WILLIAM ROTRUCK
Baseball; bus patrol; model club.

DOUGLAS RICHARD SEE
Sr. band; baseball; JV basketball; Campus Queen escort; jr. French club, president; May Day attendant; NHS vice-pres.; science club; JV soccer; student council; yearbook.

JULIE ANN SHAFFER
Bus patrol; color guard; maid of honor; May Day attendant; pep club; science club; student council; student senate.

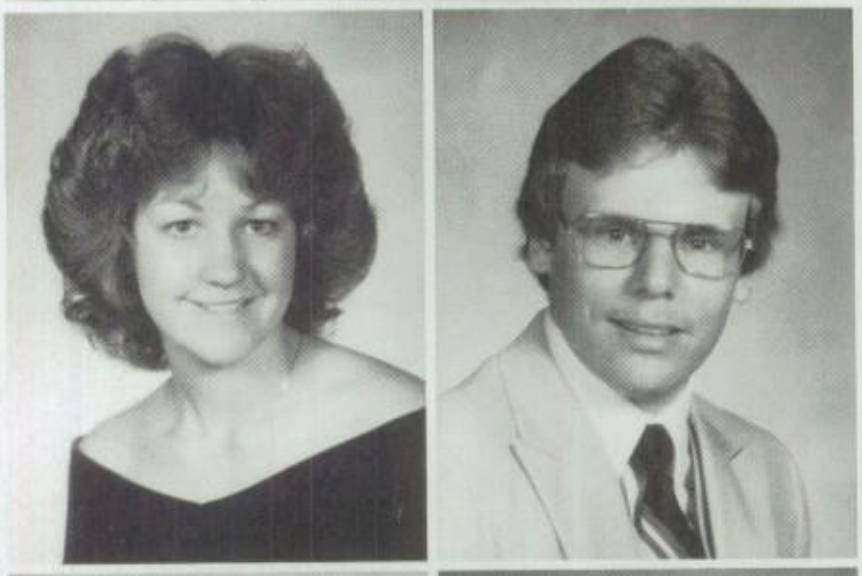
DONALD WAYNE SHRINER
Band; baseball; jazz band; music festival escort; pep club; JCP soccer; JV varsity soccer.

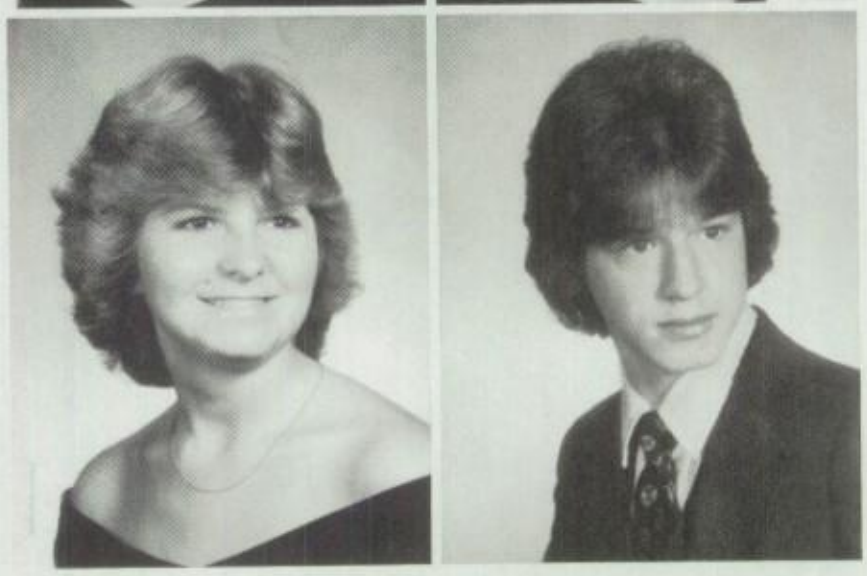
ANITA MARIE SINES
Bus patrol; business club; cake decorating club; drill capt.; office aide; pep club; track; volleyball.

BRENDA LEE SPATARO
Biology club; cake decorating club; All County chorus; jr., sr. chorus, treasurer; drill team, co-capt.; French club; NHS; pep club; science club; student council; teacher's aide; yearbook.

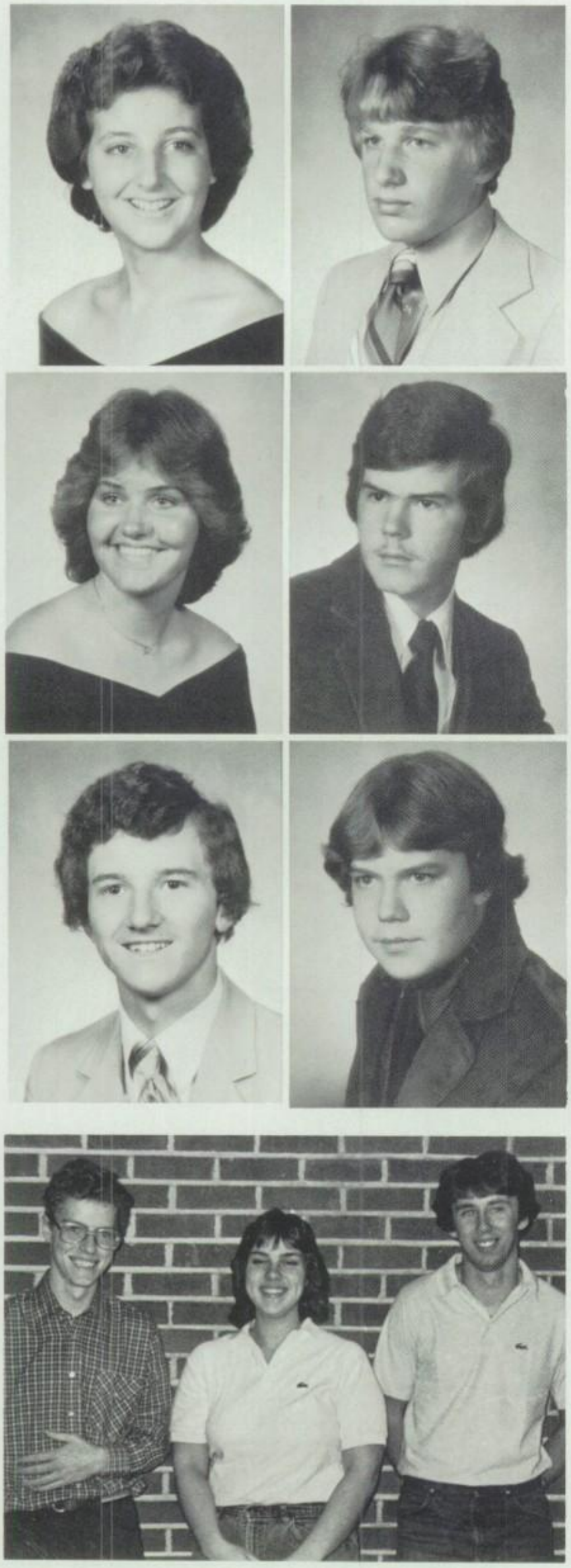
PAMELA MARIE STEELE
Biology club; cake decorating club; All County chorus; jr., sr. chorus; jr. French club; office aide; jr. class play; pep club; science club; silk squad; co-capt., capt.; student exchange; Upward Bound program.

MARK ALLEN TROUTMAN
Bus patrol; sr. class vice-pres.; model club; jr., sr. class plays; student council; student senate; JV soccer.





LEFT: The Sr. class officers are: Mark Troutman, vice-pres.; Joan King, treas.; Todd Kennell, pres.; Shannon Williams, sec.



ABOVE: Three contestants pose for a picture after the winner, Michael Mathews was announced. Doug Preston, Valerie Abucevicz and Michael Mathews were the finalists.

PAMELA TURNER
Biology club; cake decorating club; All County chorus, sr. chorus; drill team; lieut., co-capt.; French club; library club; pep club; science club; volleyball; yearbook.

DONALD DALE WALTERS
Baseball; hall monitor; K. of C.; JV, varsity basketball; May Day escort; May Day Queen escort; pep club; jr., sr. class play; projectionist; pony league; JV, varsity soccer.

TERRI LARUE WARFIELD
Sr. band; basketball manager; 7th, 8th grade basketball; biology club; cake decorating club; Jr. varsity cheerleader, capt.; All County chorus; sr. chorus, pres.; jr. French club; sr. majorette; office aide; pep club; jr. class play; science club; student council; track; JV volleyball.

DANIEL MARK WILLIAMS
Sr. band, capt.; K. of C. basketball; JV, varsity basketball; jazz band; soph. class vice-pres.; JV, varsity soccer.

SHANNON EUGENE WILLIAMS
Bus patrol; jr. class play; May Day escort; model club; student council; JV soccer; work study.

JOHN CHARLES YUTZY
Jr. chorus; student council; Vo-Tech, auto mechanics.

'Building America Together' Was The Theme

"Building America Together" was the theme for tha annual VFW speech writing contest. Although the competition was opened to students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, only seniors participated. The essay was expounded upon in many ways. The best speech was by Michael Mathews who won the right to attend the regional competition. All of the contestants traveled to the radio station WFRB to tape the speeches. None of the students had ever made a recording at a radio station so it was a good learning experience.

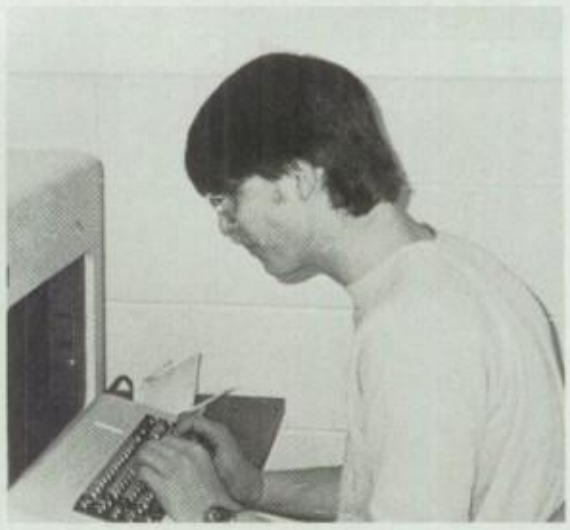
Vo-Tech Students Prepare For the Future

A successful future is in store for the students who traded their last two years of regular high school at Mt. Savage for two years at the Vocational-Technical Center. These students knew that this change gave them the "better of both" between high school and technical training.

With classes ranging from cosmetology to automotive mechanics, Vo-Tech offered a plus that is usually not possible until after graduation. Vo-Tech students received something that was very close to "on the job training." This will help them out considerably in their futures.

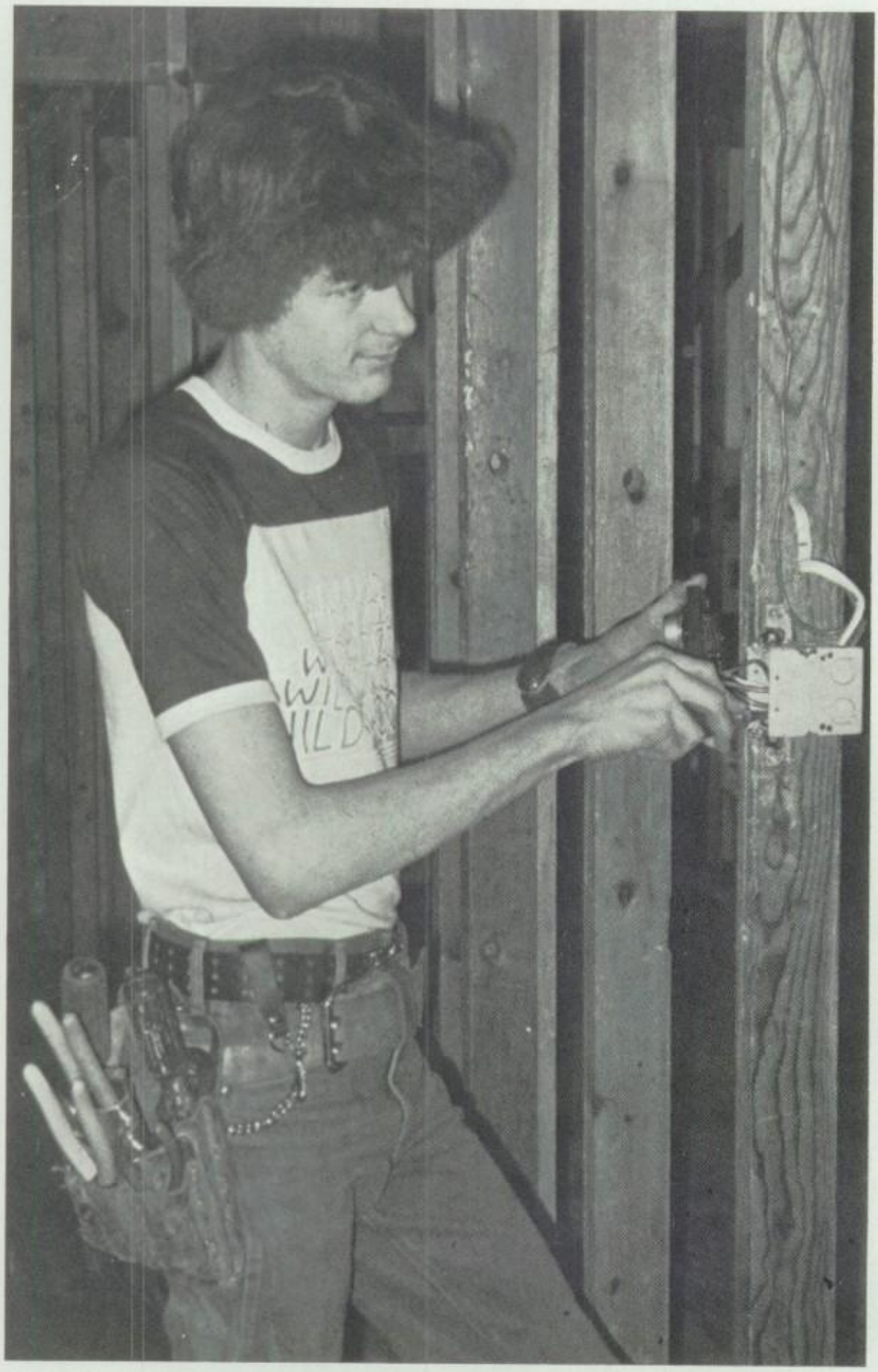
ABOVE CENTER: Health services is the course choice of Virginia Halcomb. Here she "takes a break" from class activities.

ABOVE: Cosmetology prepares Cathy Sines for jobs in this field. She improves her skills by frosting hair and giving permanents.



TOP RIGHT: Majoring in electrical maintenance prepares Gary Hite for his future. After learning about meters, Gary tries out his new skills.

ABOVE: Working diligently to complete his program is senior Brian Burkett. This course also provides him with typing skills.



UPPER LEFT: A senior at Vo-Tech, Keith Clark learns about electrical maintenance. An important part of his class is learning about tools.

LEFT: Automotive technology classes provides John Yutzy with experience in this area. Mark Porter, also a member of the class, helps him fix an engine.

Also, every other week, students attended English classes and two other classes of their choice in order to fulfill their high school curriculum requirements.

Vo-Tech students had the advantage of attending two graduations and two proms — their home school's and Vo-Tech's — and having two complete circles of friends.

Seniors John Yutzy and Mark Porter were enrolled in auto mechanics classes while Brian Burkett followed computer technology as a course of study. Keith Clark learned electrical maintenance and John Emerick chose electronics. Other seniors who participated were Don Morgan in masonry and Kathy Sines in cosmetology.

Juniors who attended Vo-Tech were Donna Brown in computer technology; Steve Bryant in masonry; Denise Carder and Lisa Carder in cosmetology. Leo Emerick, Clint Lease, Ron Linn and Rodney Twigg were enrolled in auto body. Mary Emerick and Paul Preston took printing classes, and Virginia Halcomb learned under the health service program. Electrical maintenance was taken by Gary Hite and David Ours. Other juniors were Steve Robison, welding; Kim Skidmore, needle trades; and Randy Swauger and Keith Ziler, both in electronics.

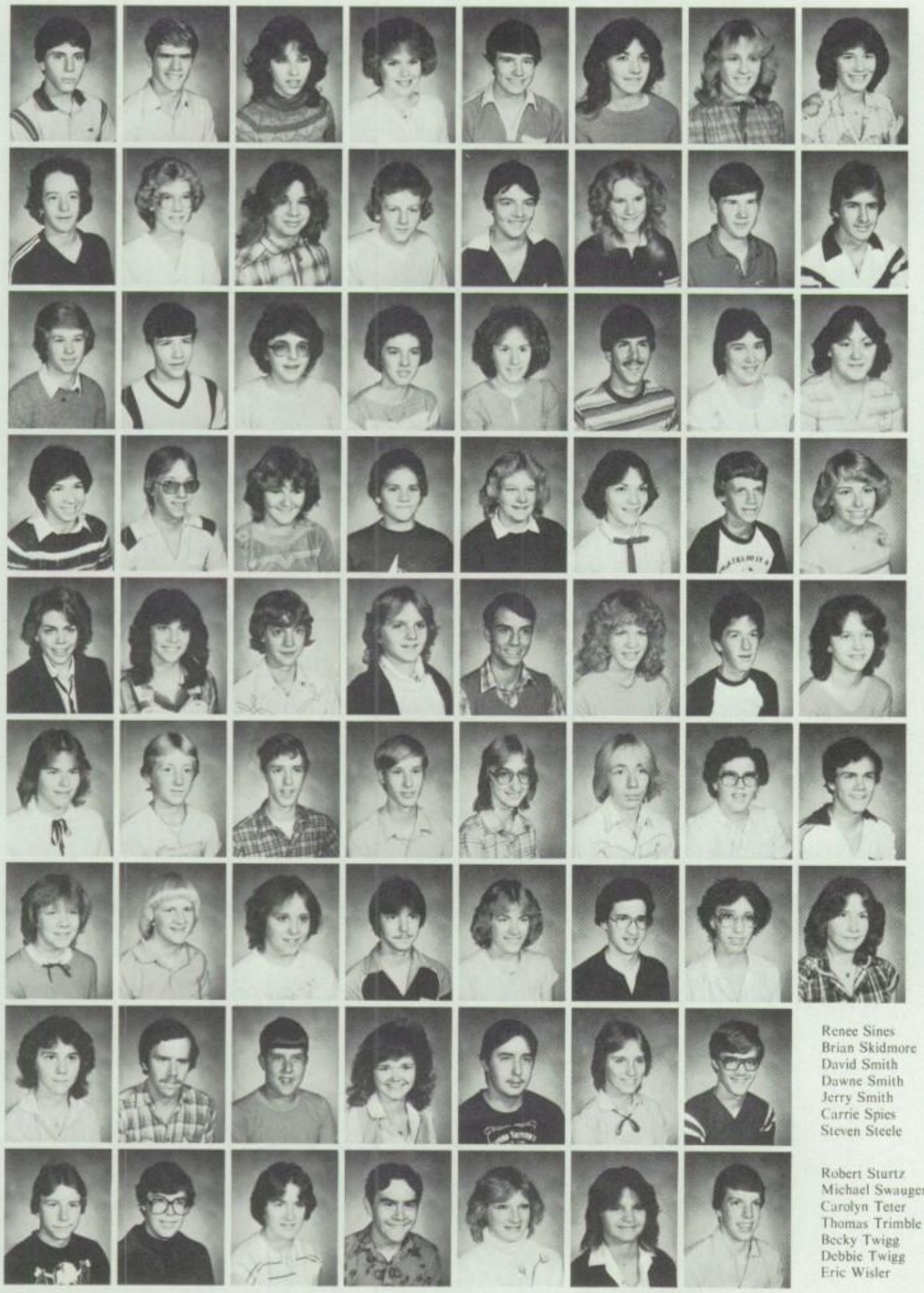
RUBIK'S CUBES WERE THE POPULAR PRIZE

Confusion, determination, and success described the junior class. When the annual magazine sales began, the junior class met a new challenge. Besides selling magazines they took orders for records, tapes and cassettes of many popular music selections. Did they ever sell! The junior class of 1983 surpassed the four junior classes in previous years in profits.

Many prizes were awarded to the students who sold magazines; one of the most popular prizes was the Rubik's Cube, which was awarded on girls' and boys' day. If a student sold an order and turned it in on this day, he got a prize. The cube consisted of six fixed cubes, one in the center of each face, eight movable cubes on the corners, and twelve movable cubes on each edge. The corner and edge cubes were moved around by rotating the six faces.

The class officers: Ed Rockwell, president; Sam Africa, vice-president; Cindy Lilly, secretary; and Tim Anderson, treasurer, were often caught in the act of trying to solve the Rubik's Cube. They were not the only ones; many other students solved the problem by purchasing The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, or by learning the patterns for solving the puzzle. Many challenged each other to see who could solve the game in the shortest time.

ABOVE: After practicing, Richard Devore demonstrates the solution to Rose Brailer. Patience is all that is needed to solve the cube.



Sam Africa
Tim Anderson
Shelley Bennett
Dianna Bittner
David Bohn
Kim Booth
Angela Boyle
Rosemarie Brailer

Mark Bridges
Kimberly Bulger
Jo Burkett
James Chambers
Emanuel Coleman
Vicki Davis
Cary Deffenbaugh
Donald Delozier

Laurie Deremer
Richard Devore
Stacey Dinning
Brenda Emerick
Francie Farrell
David Felker
Diana Felker
Cheryl Fetters

Pamela Fiorita
Ed Francis
Melissa Friend
Rodney Fuller
Tammy Hiser
Michelle Johnson
Richard Joy
Sheri Kasekamp

Anna Lancaster
Cindy Lilly
Richard Leighty
Kelly Lowery
Kevin Lowery
Terri Lowery
Ken Martin
Barbara Mason

Brenda McKenzie
David Mellott
David Miller
Timothy Miller
Carolyn Minnick
Robert Mongold
Renee Morgan
Fred Murphy

Kelly Oster
Donna Pope
Tammy Printy
Ryan Ranker
Kelly Raygor
David Reith
Cindy Ringer
Rebecca See

Renee Sines
Brian Skidmore
David Smith
Dawne Smith
Jerry Smith
Carrie Spies
Steven Steele

Robert Sturtz
Michael Swauger
Carolyn Teter
Thomas Trimble
Becky Twigg
Debbie Twigg
Eric Wisler

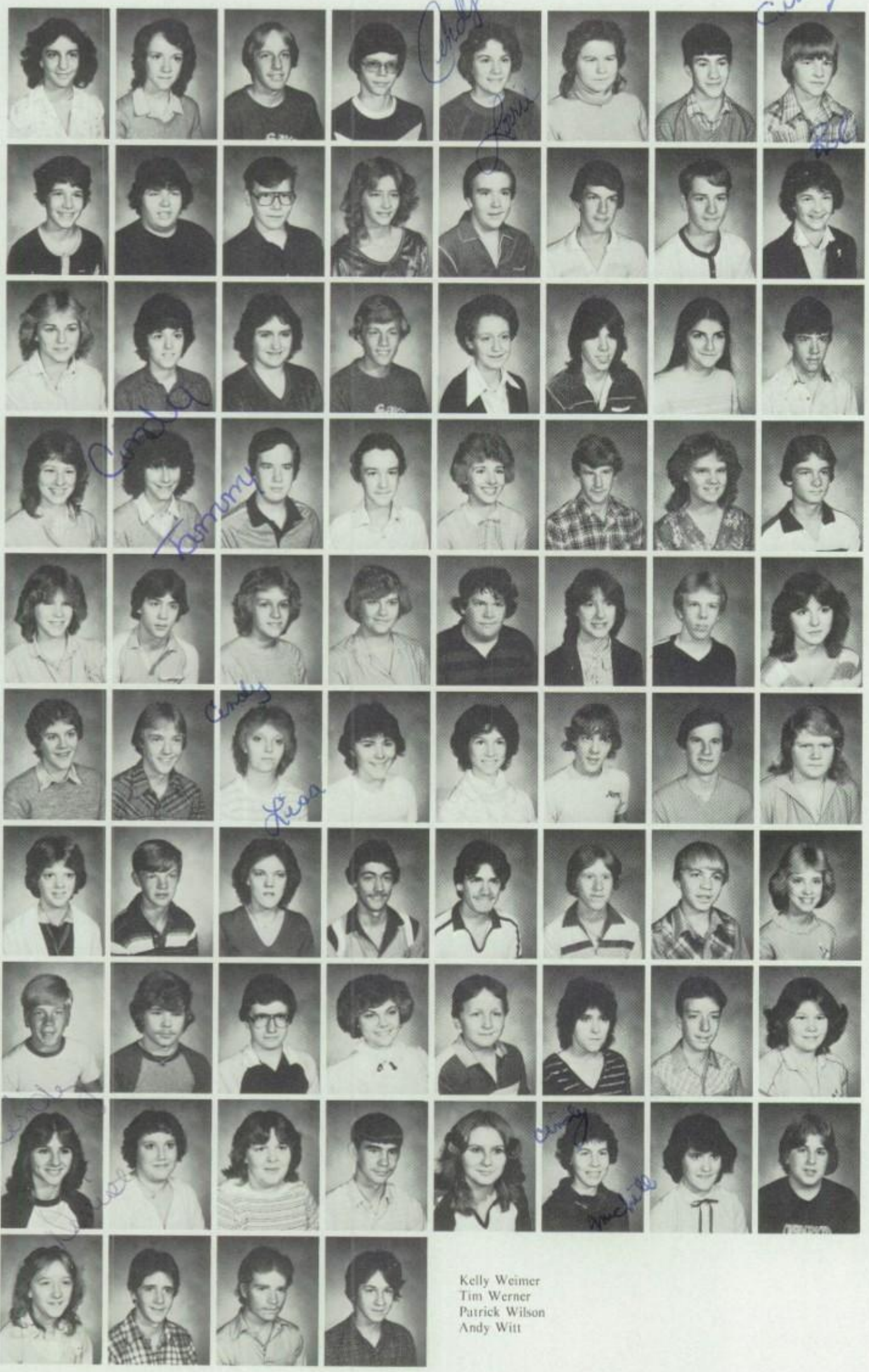
LEFT: Recording sale records becomes interesting as Sam Africa, Ed Rockwell, Cindy Lilly, and Tim Anderson finally realize that their class passed the set goal. Being able to tell their classmates that hard work pays off is the part of the job that the class officers liked best.

Sophomore Class Had a 'First' In Drama

Three years of drama experience gave the sophomores an extra year in drama. This differed from other years when two years of drama experience was traditional. This advantage was helpful to the class in several ways. Usually, when a student moves up to his senior year, he is involved in many activities which means that he cannot always participate in the class plays as done previously. But, the sophomores had it different in the 1981-82 school year. "The Liberated Cinderella" opened up doors which had been closed before. This play united the sophomores and made them realize the true value of friendship and teamwork as a whole. On this occasion, the students who participated in the play, not only learned how to fulfill the roles of characters, but also learned how to communicate better with their fellow classmates. This event brought about a change in the lives of the students which would not have been experienced had it not been for "The Liberated Cinderella."

TOP RIGHT: This scene is one of the most favorite scenes of the sophomore class play, "The Liberated Cinderella." This is the part where Robin Ringer throws a pie into Ken Nolan's face as Dale Corley watches excitedly. The pie-in-the-face scene brings bursts of laughter from the audience.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The sophomore class officers get together to plan their class project and decide what they will discuss at their first meeting. President: Marty O'Baker, Vice-President: Dale Corley, Secretary: Shelley DeHaven, Treasurer: Rene Hott.



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Rebecca Beal
Kenneth Bennett
Marc Bittner
Lorrie Blank - Yuck!! I hate my picture.
Marsha Booth
Donald Brandt
Robert Bridges

William Burkett
Doug Carpenter
John Cawthorne
Judy Clifton
Donald Conrad
Dale Corley
Mike Crosten
Wendy Crump

Shelley DeHaven
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Cindy Diehl
Mark Dom
Lori Dominick
James Eisentrout
Nancy Eiser
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Russell George
Lisa Gober
Thomas Hardinger
Tammy Hartman
Tommy Hartman

Carol Hausrath
Doug Hewitt
Christa Hite
Cynthia Hoppert
Darrin Hott
Rene Hott
George Hughes
Pamela Imes

Jennifer Johnson
Russell Keller
Lisa Kirby
Paula Knieriem
Carrie Lilly
Nicky Linn
William Loar
Brenda Martin

Susan McKenzie
James Minnick
Sharma Morgan
Bryan Murphy
Ivan Murphy
Kenneth Nolan
Marty O'Baker
Tammy Ours

Joseph Pope
Michael Porter
Scott Riggleman
Robin Ringer
Harry Robertson
Jill Robertson
Scott Saeler
Nancy See

Denise Sines
Lisa Sines
Sherry Smith
Keith Trimble
Leslie Valentine
Michelle Wade
Jodi Warfield
Robert Wariner

Kelly Weimer
Tim Werner
Patrick Wilson
Andy Witt

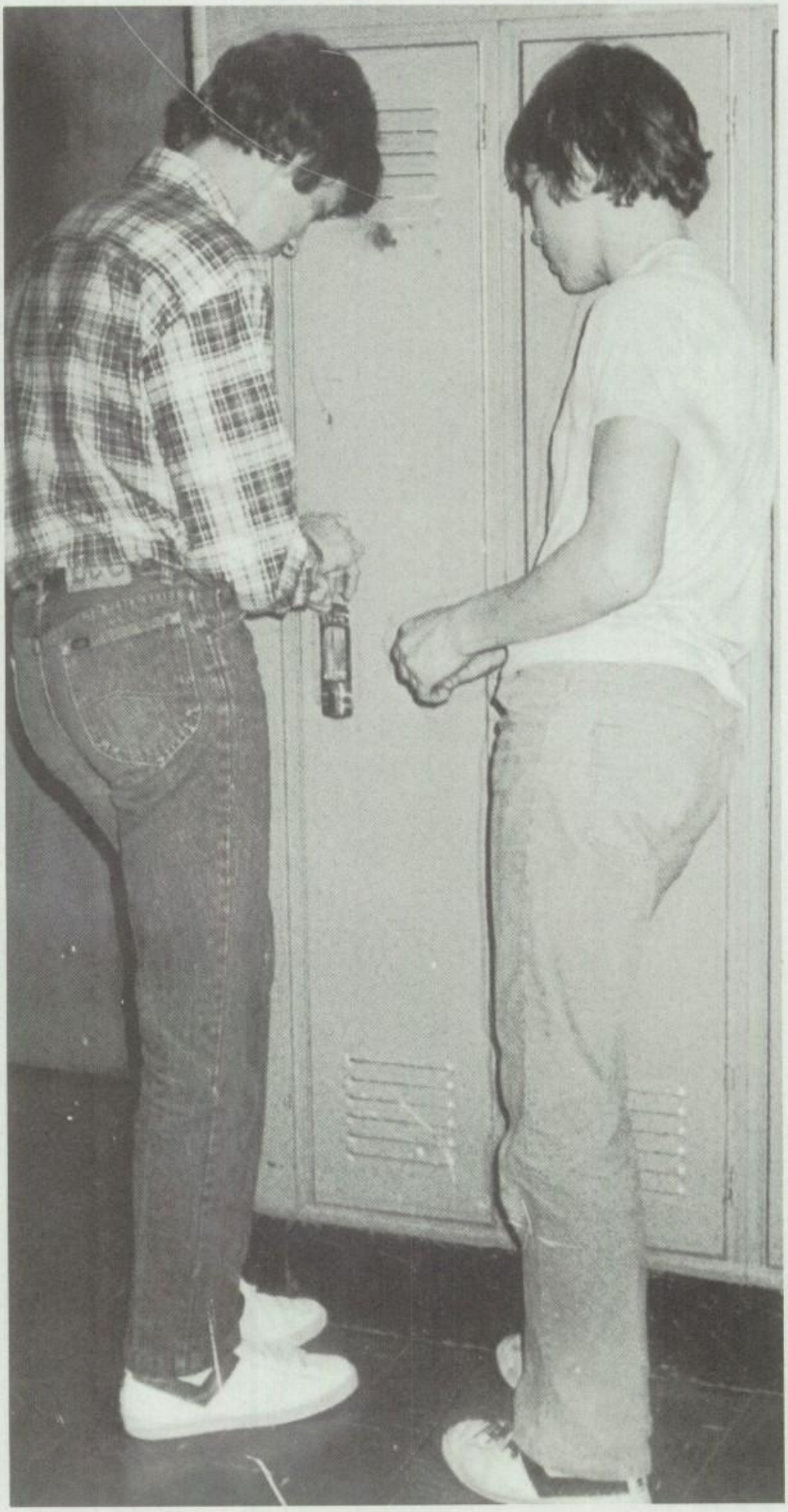
Freshmen Gained Experience

The freshmen class of Mount Savage experienced something different from any other year of their schooling. For the first time they were allowed to participate in senior high activities. These activities included soccer, basketball, and cheerleading. These students were also preparing for the day when they would graduate by preparing the proper schedules for their chosen career.

Sports pleased many freshmen so they went out for junior varsity sports including soccer and basketball for the boys and volleyball and basketball for the girls. All of these students had in mind one thing and that was to make their respective varsity teams when they reached the proper age. To accomplish this they worked long hours striving for perfection with the urge "second isn't good enough" and therefore must still work until they reach their goal and set a higher one.

These athletic students were urged by the cheerleaders, who had the same goals as the JV squad to practice hard and make the varsity squad.

But all students had one common goal in mind and that was to graduate in nineteen eighty-five. To do this, each person picked his or her schedule carefully to make sure that if he/she were going to college, he/she was taking college bound courses, taking the proper placement test, and taking steps that would prepare them for the day that would come in nineteen eighty-five.



RIGHT: Matt Logue and Don Rose stop at their locker after a long basketball practice. Basketball was one of the sports many freshmen preferred.

Kim Albright
Eric Beeman
Randy Bittner
Craig Blank
Gary Bohn
Craig Bridges
Russell Bridges
Cindy Brown

Brenda Burkett
Richard Burkett
Karen Carder
Laura Cawthorne
Mike Conner
Allen Cook
Pam Crowe
Denise Easton

Gigi Eisentrout
Chuck Emerick
Denise Emerick
Mike Engle
Helen Francis
Robin Frankenberry
Robert Frankenberry
Carla Glass

John Gordon
Mary Gordon
Susan Griffey
Troy Holt
Jacqueline Hyatt
Sherry Imes
Kim Jewell
Bob Joy

Brian Kasedamp
Wayne Kearchner
Sherri Kelley
John Kroll
Michael Lagratta
Christa LeMasters
Kevin Lint
Shelly Logsdon

Matt Logue
Tim Martin
Ed Mason
Jeff McKenzie
Denise Morgan
John Myers
Carla Natolly
Bev Pensyl

Denise Preschuk
Donnie Propst
Pam Reed
Brenda Rice

Melissa Ricewick
Rhonda Riggleman
Shane Riggs
Michelle Robertson

Renee Sines
Patrick Shimko
Jane Stafford
Karen Whitehead

Wendy Wisenberg
Judy Yutzy

ABOVE: Robin Frankenberry, along with other drill team members, works on her routine for the upcoming performance.

Determination Paid Off

James Ashton
Joanna Baker
Leslie Beeman
Cyndy Blank
Pam Booth
Michelle Bridges
Kenny Bryant
Brenda Bulger

Bruce Burkett
Patty Carter
David Coleman
Russell Conner
James Cook
Doug Deremer
Robert Devore
Roy Dom

John Dorsey
Karen Ensminger
Tina Faidley
Tracey Fetters
Joey Frankenberry
Pete Gaughan
Lonnie Geary
Vickie George

Jamie Glass
Mike Harden
Brian Hoppert
Michele Johnson
Bob Johnson
Joan Keller
Richard Kimmell
Donny King

Susan Knieriem
Shawn Layman
Mary Jo Layton
Tom Linn
Jennifer Lucas
Todd Lybarger
Scott Mallery
Jeff Mathews

Patty McKenzie
Sandy Michaels
Scott Miller
Steven Miller
Ronald Minnick
Dee Dee Monahan
Dawn Nolan
Lisa O'Baker

Joey Powell
Robbin Robertson
Ronnie Russell
Grant Ryan
Tina Saathoff
Tina Schmolke
James Shaffer
Jeff Shaffer

Arnold Sines
Tammy Steele
Robin Sturtz
Tommy Tharp
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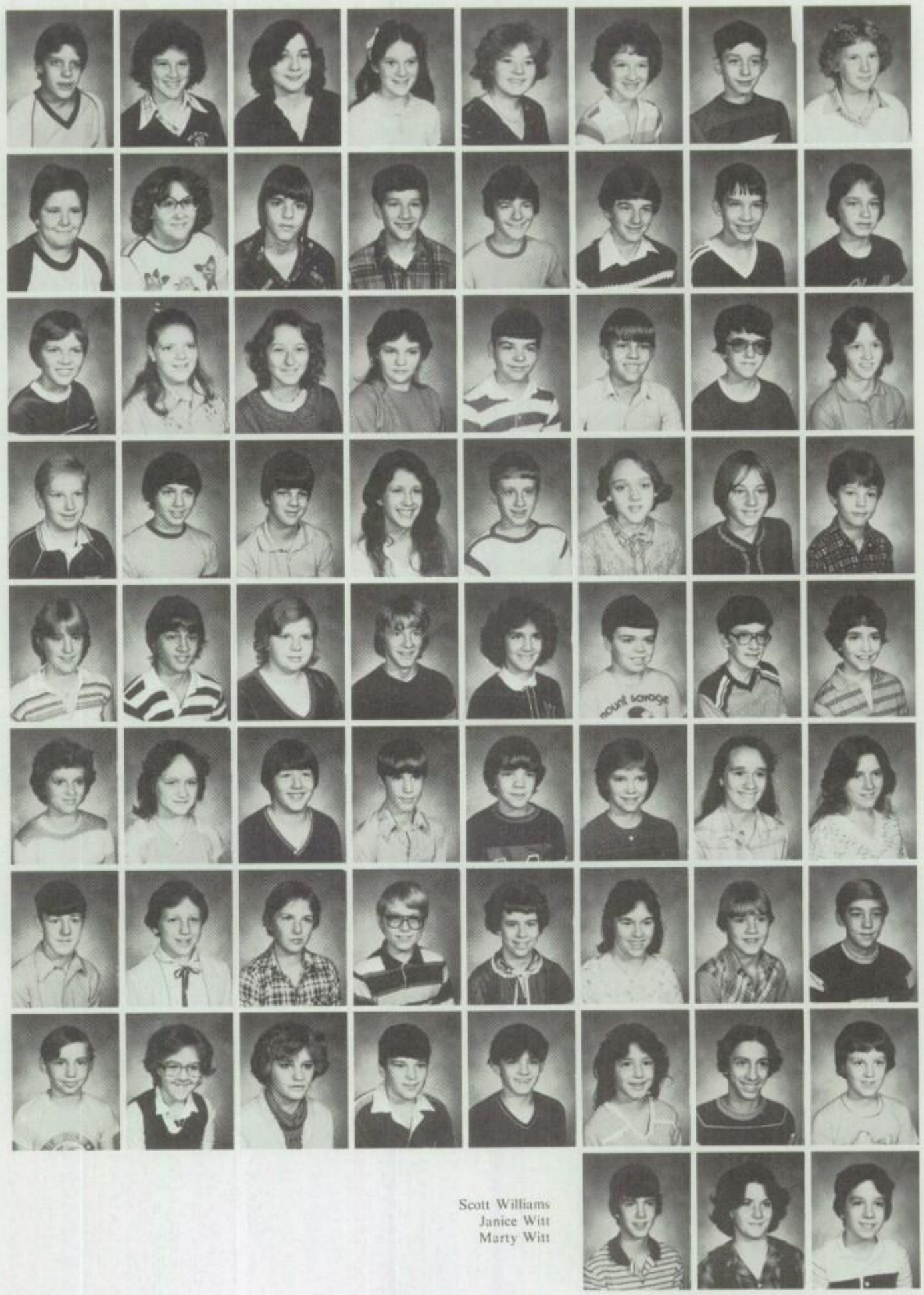
Randy Troutman
Billy Whetstone



Scott Williams
Janice Witt
Marty Witt

Many times during the second period gym class, several girls could be seen practicing for the K of C basketball games. They were practicing dribbling, passing, foul shooting, layups and many other basketball plays. These basketball games were just the beginning for talented girls in the eighth grade. Many of the girls would not stay with this hard work, but these young girls were determined to stick with it. This determination will pay off in the future when the girls will be able to try out for the Varsity girls basketball team.

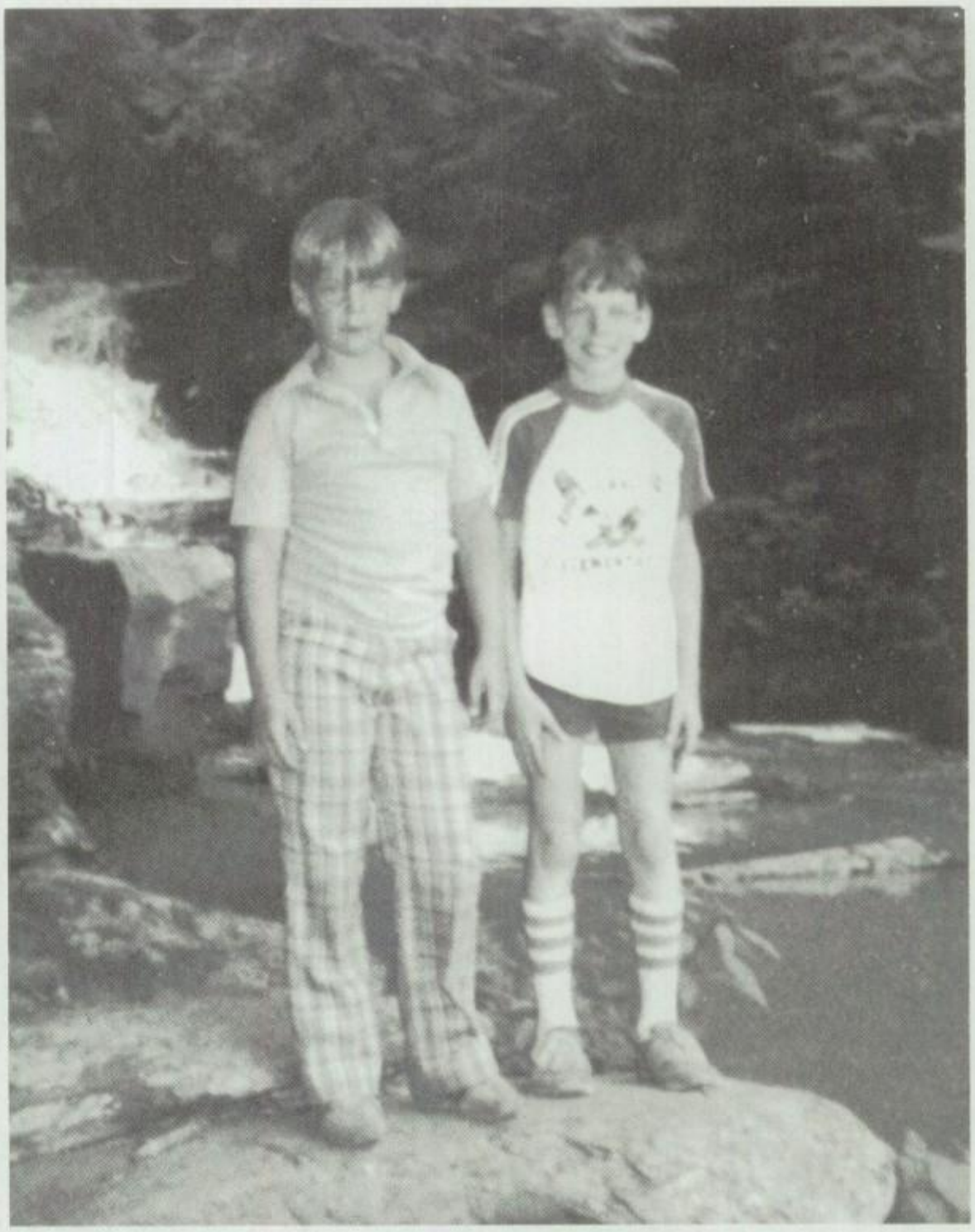
LEFT: "Practice makes perfect" as Jeanie Keller and Cindy Blank practice for an upcoming K of C game.

ABOVE: Passing the ball is just one of the many skills that are being learned by Dawn Nolan and Sandy Michaels.

Water Was Fun

Water was fun for many seventh grade students as they traveled to Blackwater Falls and to Ocean City. On a hot summer day, when the temperature went past 100°, and the sun reflected its hot rays, many seventh grade students dreamed of "hitting the water." Being able to jump in the ocean or the lake made them feel refreshed as the water trickled over their bodies. A relaxing moment was enjoyed by the seventh graders as these trips made the summer more bearable as the temperature continued to rise.

OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: The raft is pleasurable to Monica Barncord as she rides a wave at the ocean. RIGHT: Tommy Carr and David VanMeter enjoy the cooling mist on their faces as they station themselves on a rock at Blackwater Falls.



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Monica Barncord
Twain Beal
Dawn Bennett
Debra Bittner
Ray Bittner
Michael Bower
Timothy Brady

April Bridges
Carla Bridges
Cherie Carder
Christie Carder
Dawn Carder
Harry Carr
Thomas Carr
Bruce Crowe

Maria Diehl
Kimberly Fleegle
Denise Friend
Rodney Fuller
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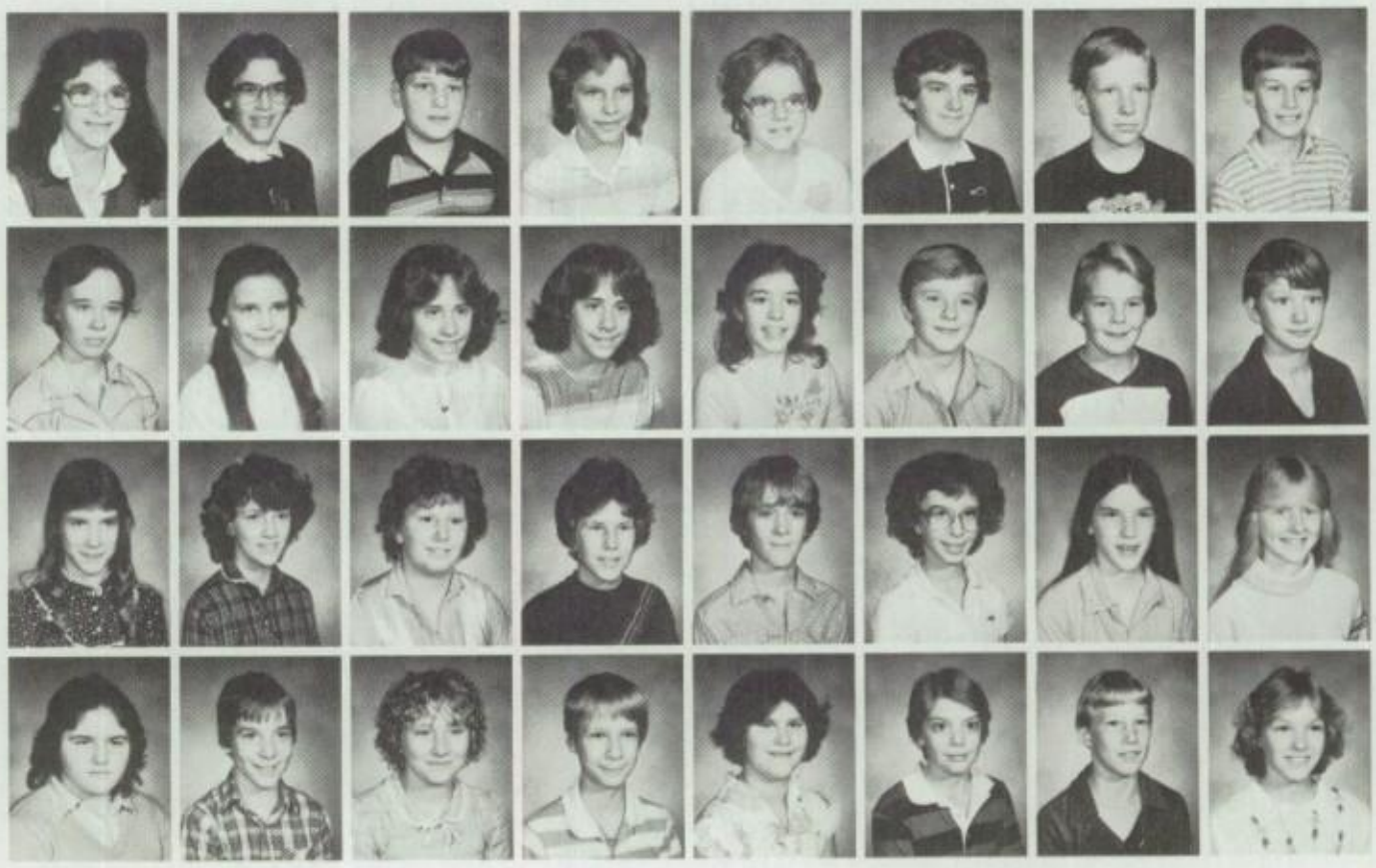

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Kevin Lowery
Terry Lybarger
Tammy Martin
Michele McCoy
Krista McKenzie
Roy Mooney
Michelle Mummert

Craig Norris
Vincent O'Neal
Joyce Ours
Jeffrey Pfister
David Plitnik
Julie Porter
Mark Porter

James Powell
Lynda Reith
James Riggleman
Dana Ritchey
Keith Shaffer
Jeffrey Shimko

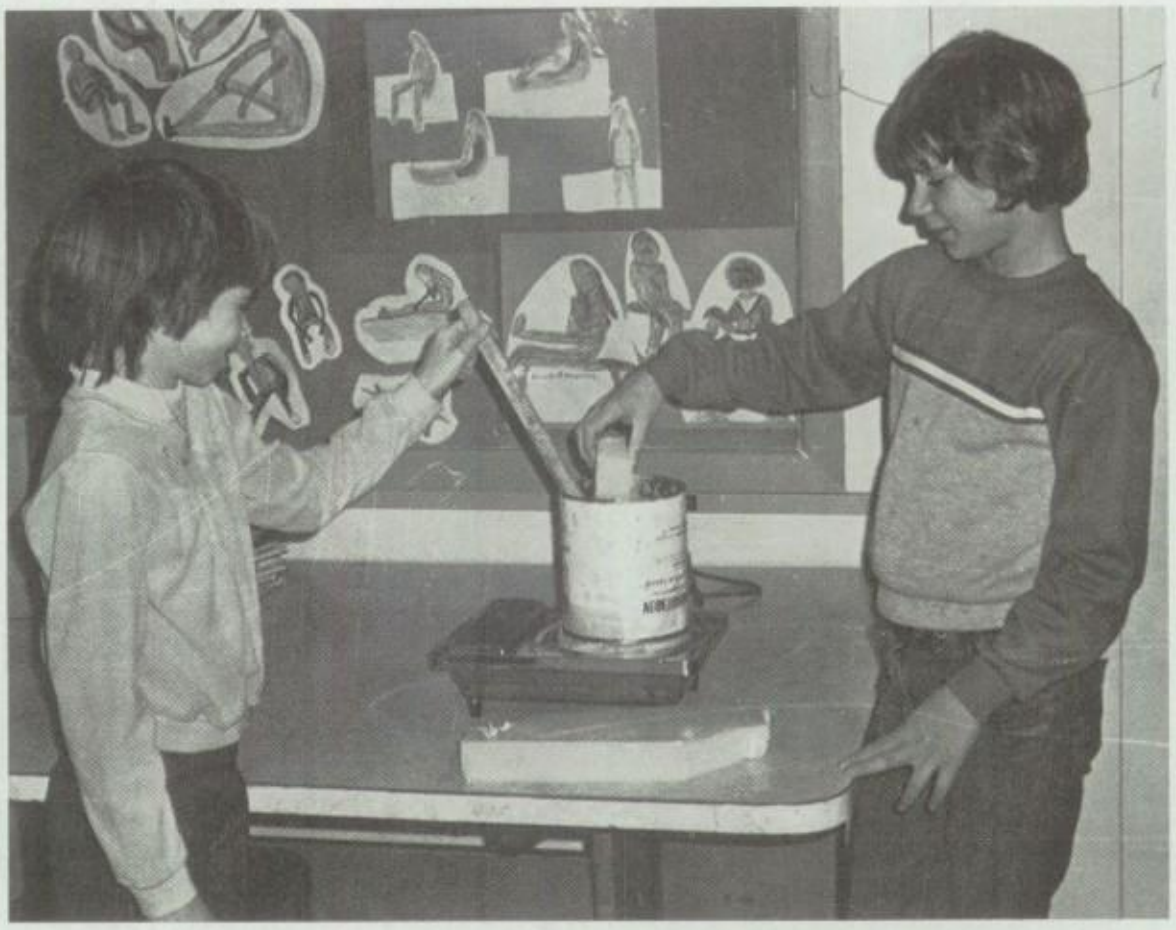
Stacie Smith
Christopher Spataro
Christy Spataro
Teresa Thoerig
Erik Trimble
Michale Troutman

Tonya Troutman
Tim VanHouten
David VanMeter
Karrie Weimer
Janet Williams
Penny Ziler
Pamela Zimmerman

Candles Made by Students

Home made candles proved to be both educational and exciting for the sixth grade students in Mr. Harris' and Mr. Eichhorn's classes. In order to make the candles, paraffin wax was purchased and used by the art teacher, Miss Brumage. Materials used for the molding of these candles were important. Milk cartons were used to mold the candles into a definite shape. A small amount of water was added to the carton and the remainder was filled with the paraffin wax. The water that had been added previously, dispersed through the wax and gave the finished candle an unusual abstract appearance.

BELOW: Melting paraffin wax is a needed step in making candles. Jody Eisentrout and Diane Skidmore, are accomplishing this task.



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Jackie Booth
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Michael Burkett
Terry Burkett

Bobby Butler
Robbie Carder
Trisha Clark
Pam Coleman
Jody Eisentrout
Scott Engle
Steve Faulkner

Ralph Faidley
Denise Folk
Ann Gaughan
Dorann Halcomb
Mary Alice Hausrath
Corann Hook
Kevin Kimmell

Dale Kimmell
Jodie King
Dean Lashley
Dennette Lashley
Shane Layman
Dale Layman
MaryBeth Lennox

Shelley Lint
Todd Mallory
Steffie Miller
Tricia Morgan
Sherry Ours
John Pratt
Bobby Reed

Lorraine Ricewick
Cathy Ryan
Diane Skidmore
Bobby Jo Sweene
Cherie Tharp
Carman Trimble
Cory Yantz

Fifth Graders Visited by Luke and Laura

Joey Ashton
Jeff Baker
David Beal
Tara Beal
Todd Beal
Jodi Blank
Joey Clark
Laurie Clark

Troy Femi
LaDawn Fiorita
Becky Frankenberry
Patty Frankenberry
Antie Lashley
Melissa Lashley
Marlin Martin
Chris Mason

Amy McKenzie
Judy Minnick
Tammy Morgan
Kari O'Baker
Jennifer Reel
Lillianna Reel
Melissa Ringer
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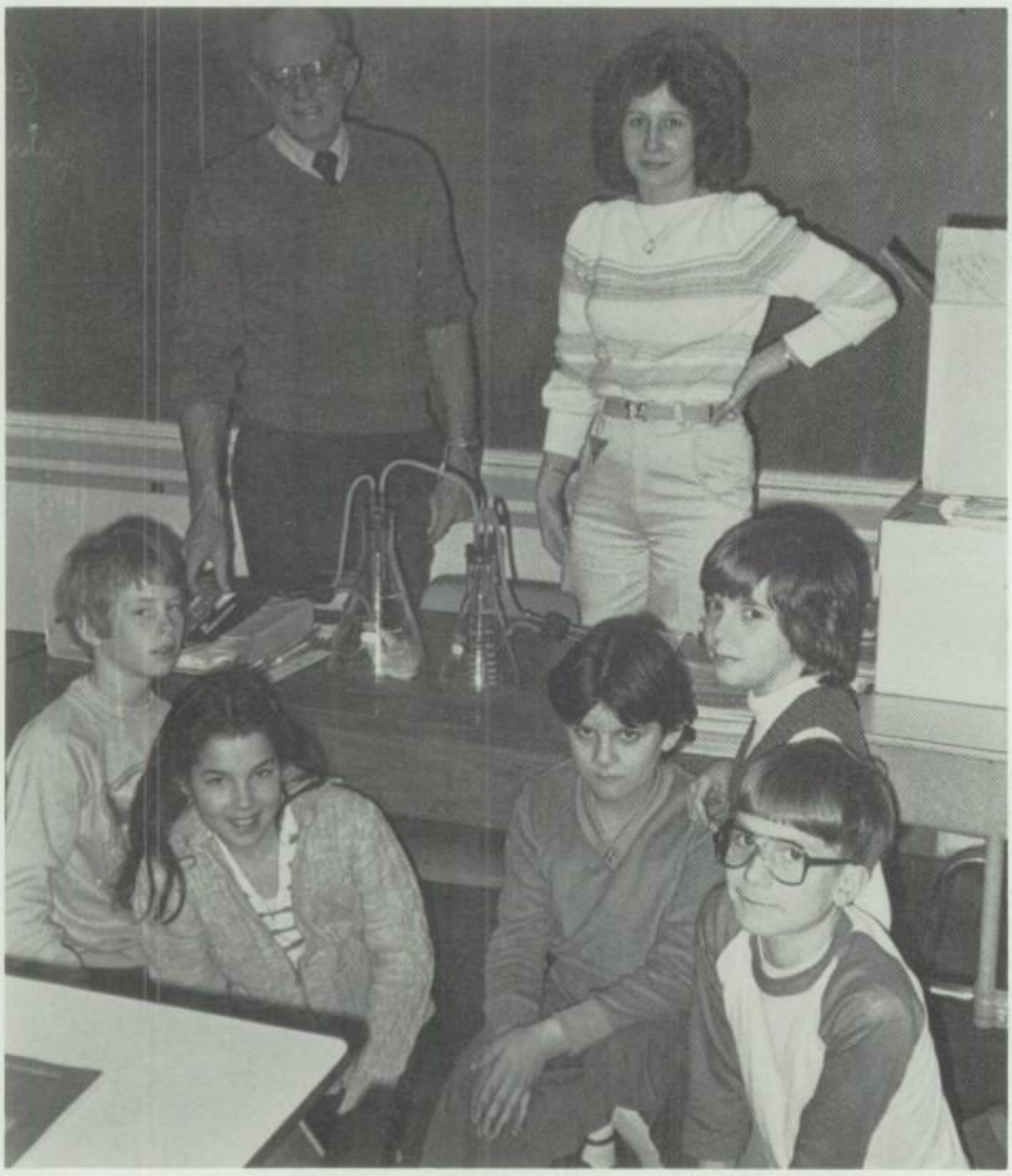


ABOVE: Listening intently to Mr. Adams and Paula Reed explain how hamsters respire are Donnie Trexler, Lillianna Reel, Missy Trimble, Amy McKenzie, and Scott Sisler of the fifth grade.

Luke and Laura, the names known from the popular soap opera "General Hospital," stopped and visited with the fifth graders during their respiratory system unit. This Luke and Laura, however, were not from the famed soap opera but from the high school biology department. Luke and Laura were two hamsters from Mr. Richmond's high school biology classes. These hamsters helped to demonstrate to the fifth graders how animals respire. Even though these hamsters were not the real stars, the fifth graders were just as fascinated with the Luke and Laura from the biology department.

Physical Education Program Changed

ABOVE: Eager to be in their Physical Education class these students run to meet Mrs. Nickel and Mr. Bishields.

Mrs. Durst's fourth graders made a step toward high school this year when they started taking phys. ed classes with Mr. Bishields and Mrs. Nickel. There were mixed emotions about this change for the fourth grade as seen in the opinions of Kathy Paul and Clint Often. Kathy had this to say, "I don't like it because its harder. Last year we only had to run 2 laps; now we have to run 5. The only thing I really like about it is basketball." Clint had a slightly different opinion. "I really like it, I mean we have to work harder, but the only way we're gonna learn is if we work hard."

The same difference of views was heard in the answers of Dawn Marie Carder and Kevin Albright. Dawn was very excited about it as she said, "I really like it, it's harder, but I still like it, and we're doing some different things." But Kevin's answer was, "I don't like it, I don't know why I just don't."

Through questioning of other students it was found that the general feeling was that the students do like this new policy.

Kevin Albright
Steve Baker
Valerie Butler
David Carder
Steve Booth
Erica Cawthorne
Robert Coleman
Dawn Carder

Joey Faidley
Robbie Festerman
Angela Glass
James Gorden
Sean Harr
Tammy Kimmell
Dale Kroll
Adam Lewis

Mark Logsdon
Mark Mooney
Tommy Morgan
Clint Often
Kathy Paul
Bill Poorbaugh
Lorie Porter
Brian Ricewick

Charles Robertson
Amy Robertson
Crissy Ryan
Dalyn Sites
Eric Sullivan
Brian Thoerig
Denny Skidmore
Sherri Watkins

Students Saw Stars

Jason Burkett
Lynn Carder
Shawn Conner
Eric Dom
Tonya Eisentrout
John Ensminger
Rickey Glass
Marshall Gordon

Jon Hutzell
Artie King
Gary King
Michelle Knieriem
Elwood Lashly
Julie Lavin
Aubrie Martin
Becky McCleaf

Brian Plitnik
Janet Powell
Donnie Rice
Tammy Rigglemar
Royce Saathoff
Jody Shimko
Stacey Spataro
Jack Spencer

Teri Sweitzer
Caroline Spriggs
Eric Tharp
Shelly Trimble
Linda Wariner
Mike Whitehead
Shawn Witt
James Gamlitz

As part of their Indian studies, the third grade attended a program at Frostburg State College. They visited the planetarium and learned how the stars played a part in the Indians belief of certain legends. Most of the students felt it was an exciting and worthwhile trip. The favorite of most students was a machine called the Zeiss projector.

After the planetarium showing, they proceeded to Dr. Plitnik's physics room where he demonstrated various experiments dealing with electricity.

BOTTOM LEFT: Drawing teepees and studying the Indians does not seem like work to Tonya Eisentrout and Aubrie Martin as they finish their work.

Students Experienced New Foods

Tasting new foods was a new experience for the second graders. During their Indian culture unit they got to experience foods generally not eaten by them everyday, the foods tasted were eaten frequently by the Indians. Introducing this food tasting program was Mrs. Centofonti from the Home Economics department at the Board of Education. The foods tasted included hominy, sunflower seeds and beef jerky. Mrs. Centofonti discussed with the second graders how nutrition should be as important to them as it was for the Indians. These unusual foods provided a wider range of nourishment for the second graders.

BELOW: A new experience for Pam Grubb is tasting foods that the Indians ate at the times of the pilgrims. BOTTOM: The Indian culture unit proves to be enjoyable by the looks of Jason Bucy, Stacey Ziler and Jennifer Sweene's faces. The second graders also enjoy dressing up as pilgrims.

Regina Aldridge
Tracey Bender
Russell Blunk
Jason Bucy
Teresa Butler
David Clark

Glen Deffenbaugh
Elizabeth Emerick
Dawn Farrell
Sandra Fazenbaker
Trey Fiorita
Jill Getson
Shawn Getson

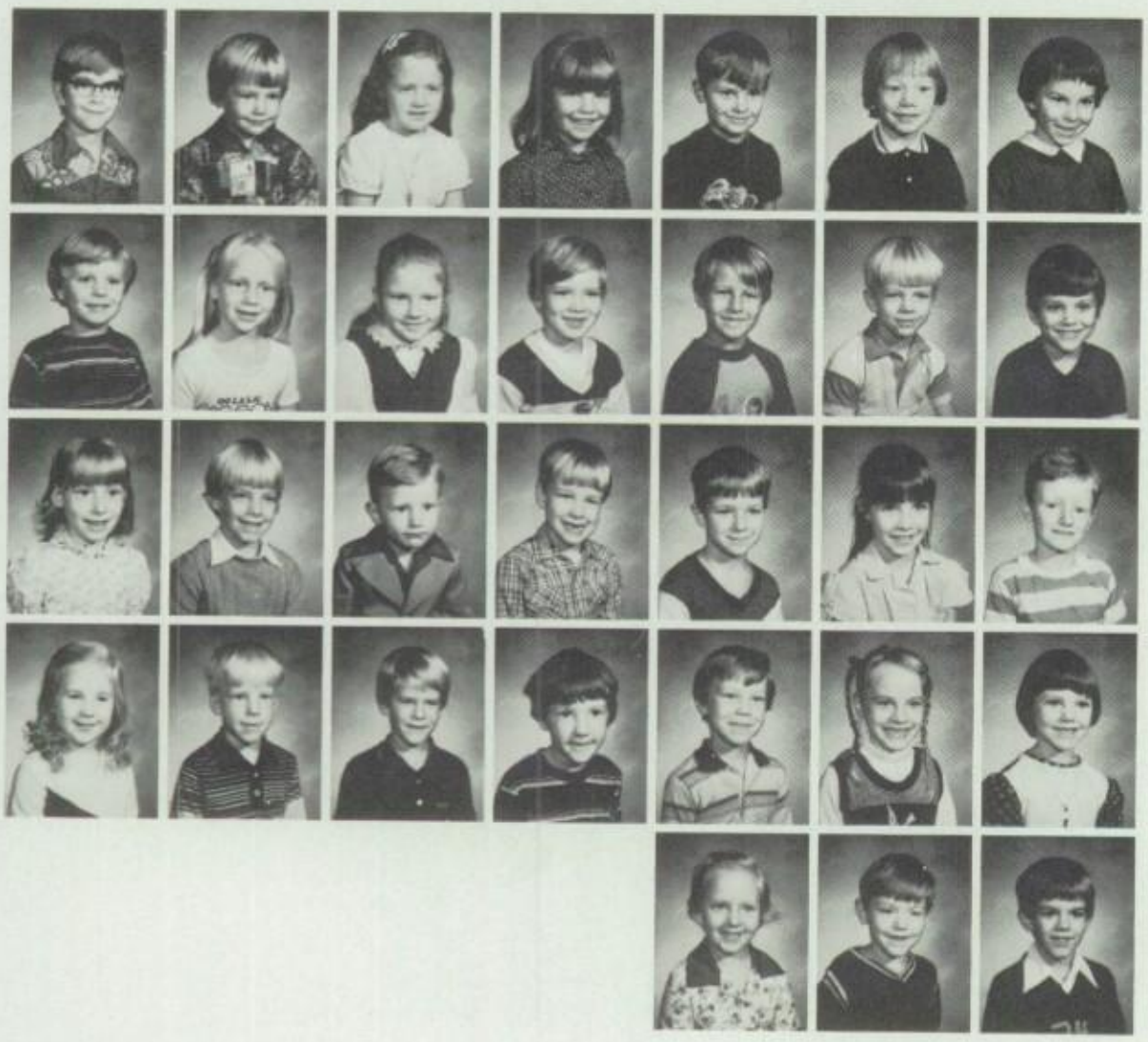
Nathan Goebel
Pam Grubb
Shawn Hutzell
Jennifer Kennell
Kevin Lashley
Libby O'Baker
Dawn O'Neal

Randy Rice
Brian Scell
Jennifer Sweene
Scott Williams
Jimmy Winebrenner
Kristin Uhl
Stacey Ziler

Difficulties Arose

BELOW: The first graders listen intently as Miss Mitchell goes over the news of the day. Then, the class reads the news.

First grade is said to be harder than any other year of schooling. Perhaps this is because the incoming students are unfamiliar with the surroundings of a classroom. They may not be used to the atmosphere of a large room and they may not be used to being with others their own age. The thought of being away from home and being around people they don't know, may affect the way they act toward others. It may also block out the ability to learn and understand the basic skills needed to pass to the second grade. A lot of times, students are thought to have learning problems. Sometimes they are not having trouble learning the skills, but are having trouble learning to adjust to a new life which includes school. This change is hard on some students.



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Tracy Blank
Michael Bender
Rachael Davis
Duane Hunt
Mark Hutzel
Catherine Jenkins

Ryan Kennell
Stacey Kimmell
Melanie Lashley
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Michael Lewis
Jason Mawhinney
Jamey McKenzie

Jennifer McKenzie
Jamie Mellott
Daniel Mooney
Chad Paul
John Pensyl
Stacey Porter
John Powell

Lisa Rank
Kenneth Reed
George Shaffer
David Simpson
Rodney Stafford
Ann Thoerig
Lorri Whitehead

Jody Winebrenner
Jamie Winters
Kevin Yantorno

Kindergarten Blast-Off with Columbia

To many people the launch of the space shuttle Columbia meant giant steps in technology, exploration of possibly the last frontier, and to some it even meant wealth. But to Mrs. Thoerig's kindergarten class, who were asked what they would enjoy the most about traveling with the Columbia, it meant slightly different things. Those who would have enjoyed the Columbia itself had answers such as Mark's, "Inside it there would be gears and buttons and stuff to operate it," and Troy's much thought of quote, "I would like to see how they wash the space ship." The trip would have a different effect on Jamie, "I would get too dizzy," she said. Whereas Penny declared "It would go round and round in circles." Of course there are always several souvenir hunters in a crowd, like Julie who commented, "If you were in space you could take the moon home." or Penny's, "You could take a star home with you." The adventuresome one of the group, Donald, said, "Maybe you could see some space creatures." Anyone who goes looking for space creatures has to be brave. Seeing some favorite place on earth from space was a typical answer. One came from Billy whose quote was, "I would like to see what King's Dominion looks like." Another perfect example was this touching phrase from Selena, "I would be able to see way off where my daddy's mom lives." A completly original answer was given by another Penny who said, "I could see Jesus because the blue up in the sky is his floor." We would probably all like to see that. These were just a few examples of the touching and funny answers from some very bright kids.

David Baker
Patrick Baker
Darren Broadwater
Allen Carder
Eric Clark
Tracey Clark
Penny Crowe
James Farrell

Tamela Fiorita
Kenneth Emerick
Holly Festerman
Dane Getson
Carol Harden
Chris Harr
Aaron Hutzell
Mark Jewell

Julie King
Randy Kirby
Karrie Knieriem
Elizabeth Kroll
Malinda Lease
Selena McGann
Jamie McKenzie
Joseph Michael

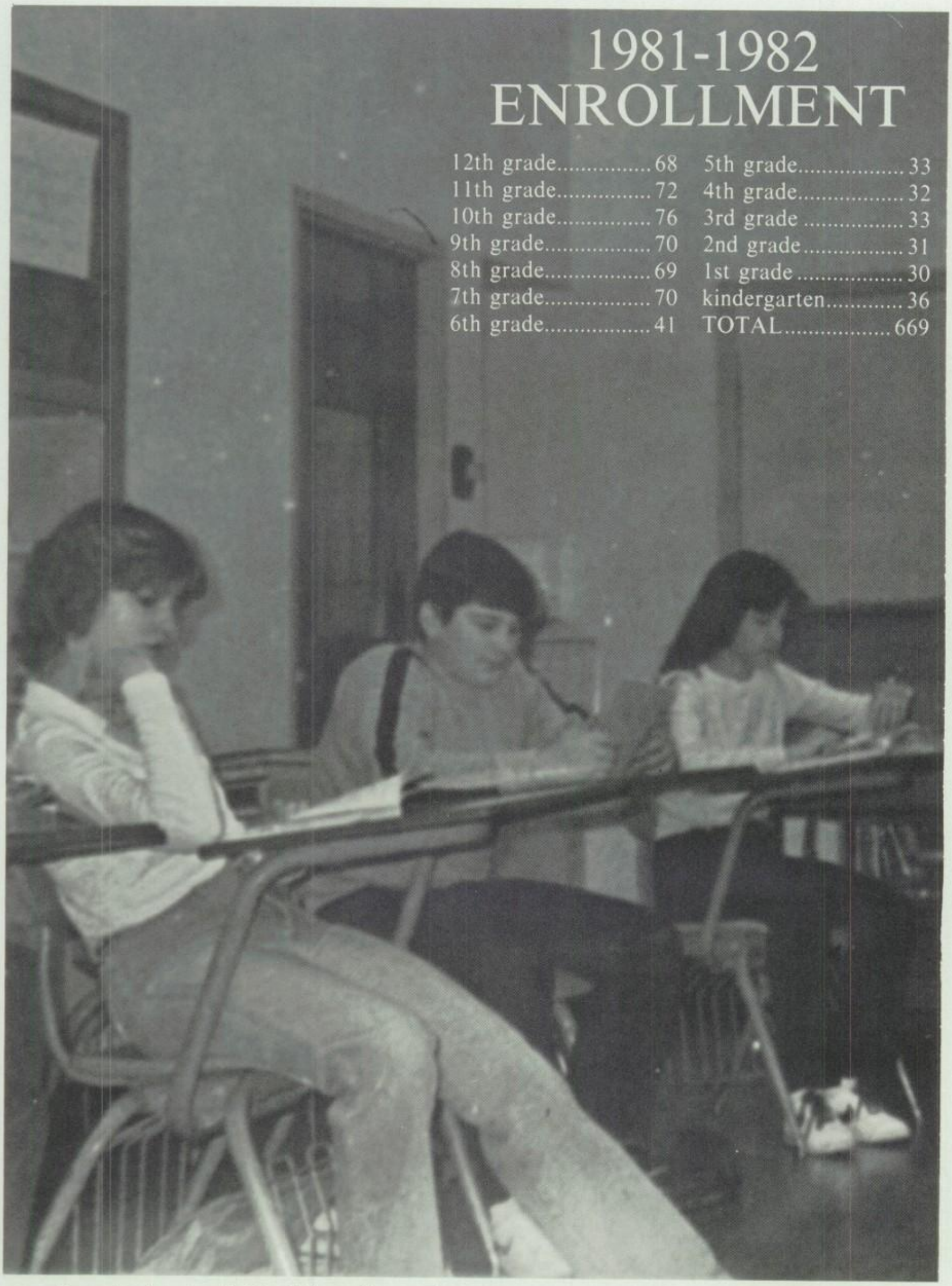
Jennie Morgan
Steven O'Haver
Roy Oster
Jennifer Powell
Jennifer Shaffer
Stephanie Spataro
Susan Stafford
Crystal Stair

Jason Sullivan
Donald Sweitzer
Matthew Trexler
David Wilhelm
Angela Willison
William Winebrenner

ABOVE: The age of space has even had its effect on costumes.

1981-1982 ENROLLMENT

12th grade	68	5th grade	33
11th grade	72	4th grade	32
10th grade	76	3rd grade	33
9th grade	70	2nd grade	31
8th grade	69	1st grade	30
7th grade	70	kindergarten	36
6th grade	41	TOTAL	669



Preparing for a test in Mr. Richmond's room is Robin Sturtz, Tommy Tharp, and Connie Troutman.

A common sight is the band practicing in front of the school. Marty O'Baker, Donnie King, Becky Beal, Fred Murphy, Lisa Gober, and Scott Saelor of the brass section prepare to move out on Mr. Preston's order.

. . . COURAGE . . . DETERMINATION . . . described the feelings of many band members as they marched in their final parade of the season. When the band arrived at the starting point of the parade, and realized that one bus had taken the wrong turn, the few members present decided to go ahead and march.

So, without flags, banners, batons and many band and drill team members, the group marched through the streets of Piedmont, West Virgina. The courage and determination of the band and auxiliary groups showed how all the organizations stepped over the bumps in the road and kept on going.

Two New Instruments Added

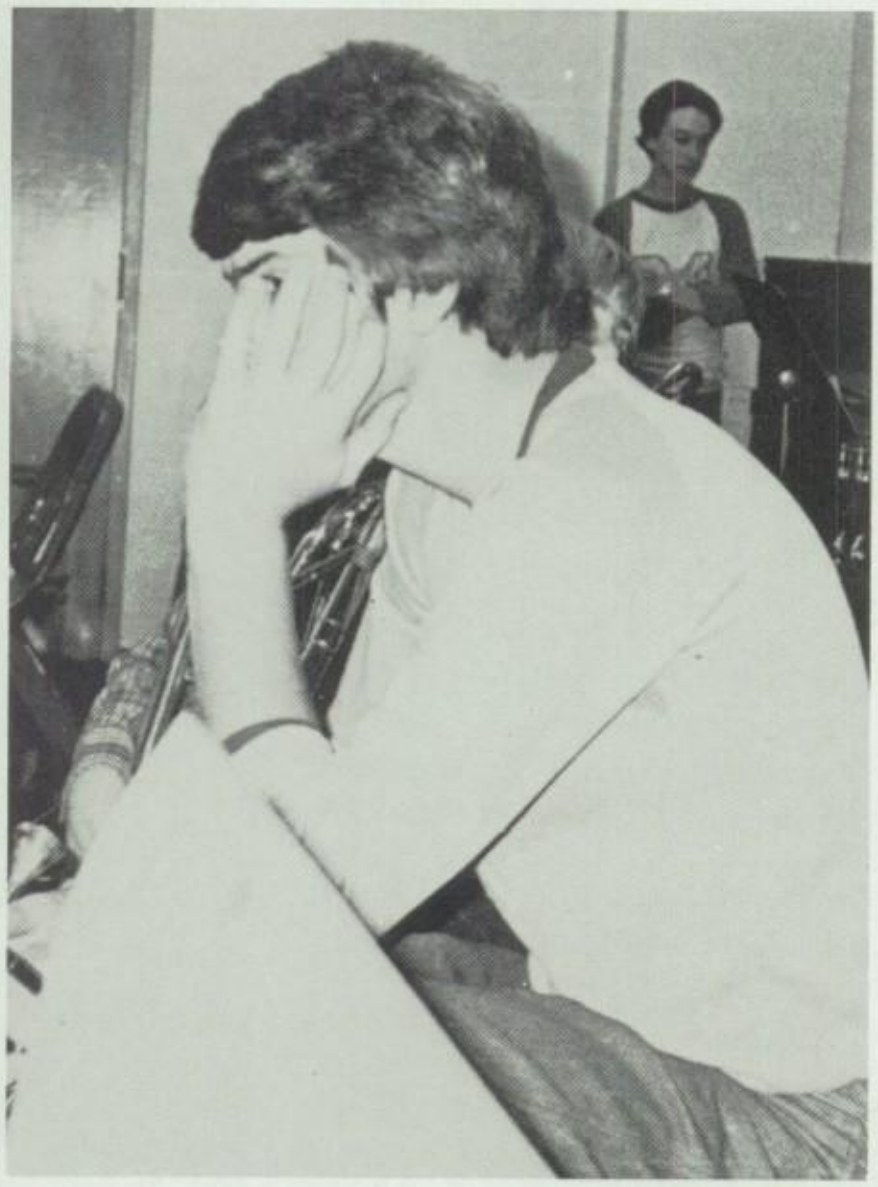
One-hundred and thirty marching members made up the band; this was one-fourth of the student body from grades seven to twelve. Seventy of the one-hundred thirty were members who played instruments; this explained why the band had such an exhilarating sound. The addition of two new mellophones which helped to take the place of the French horn, were played by Wayne Shriner and David Bohn. The new mellophones added a solid background to the music of the band. When Wayne Shriner was asked his feelings about the new instrument he commented "I like playing the mellophone, it plays loud and strong and catches the eye of the people listening and watching the parades." Dave Bohn felt that the mellophone was a good change of pace for the marching band. The trumpet was not used for a few weeks. As the band had a different marching sound with the mellophones, it was improved on with a new idea from Director Mr. Alan Preston. This was to become the "William Tell Overture" which featured a bell solo. The big goal for the band was to win the Apple Blossom parade at Winchester; this became an incentive to practice diligently.

ABOVE: As the Music Festival approaches, Wayne Shriner and Dave Bohn look over their mellophone music. RIGHT: Keeping the rhythm going is Tom Trimble, Ivan Murphy, and Bill Burkett.

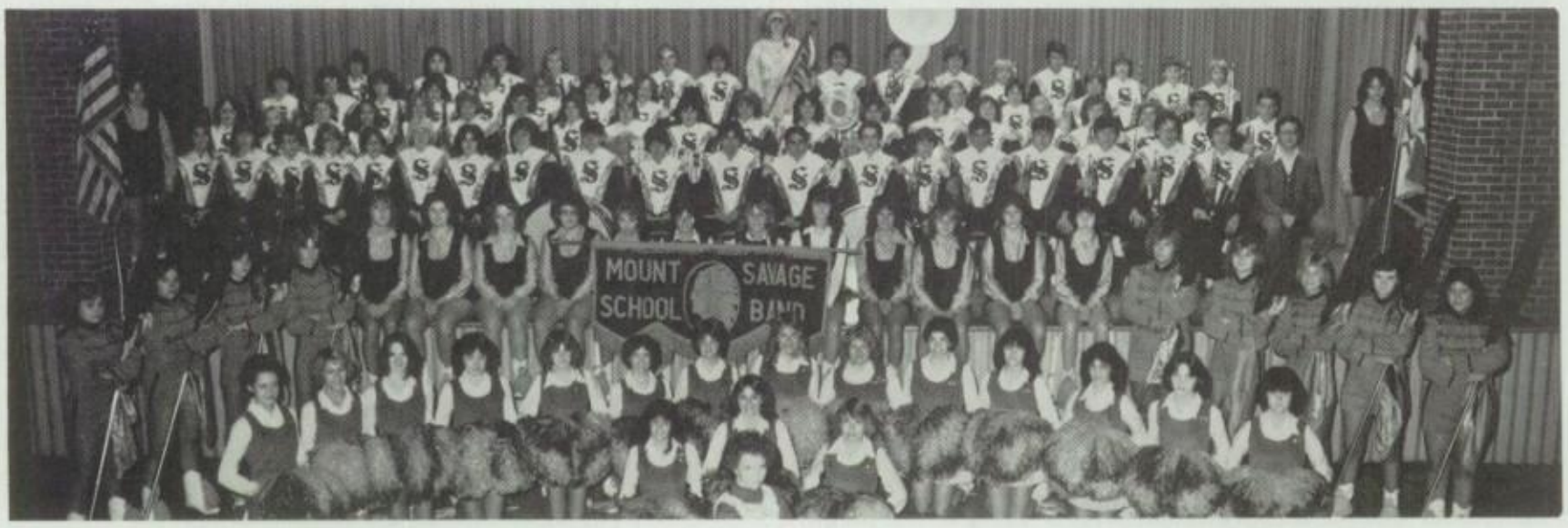
BELOW LEFT: During band, Laurie Emerick practices enthusiastically so her part will be perfect in an upcoming parade.

BOTTOM: The senior band trumpet section plays each song many times before it is ready to be heard publicly.

BELOW RIGHT: While waiting for Mr. Preston to start the rehearsal band, Captain Mark Williams decides to take a break.



TOP: The woodwind section. FRONT ROW: Tina Saathoff, Helen Francis, Jodi Warfield, Donna Pope, Laurie Emerick, Nancy Eiser, Monica Barncord, Tammy McKenzie, and Valerie Abucevicz. SECOND ROW: Jean King, Marsha Norris, Rosemarie Brailer, Carrie Weimer, Michele McCoy, Carla Natolly, Jackie Hyatt, and Brenda Bulger. THIRD ROW: Laurie Deremer, Kelly Raygor, Carolyn Teter, Christa Hite, Wendy Crump, Sandy Micheals, Stacy Smith, and Cindy Blank. BACK ROW: Ed Francis, Shelly DeHaven, Cindy Diehl, Dawne Smith, Terri Lowery, and Richard Burkett. MIDDLE: The percussion section. FRONT ROW: Joey Frankenberry, Bill Burkett, Ivan Murphy, Tom Trimble, and Rusty George. SECOND ROW: Susan Knieriem, Paula Knieriem, Anna Lancaster, Beth Glass, Robin Ringer, and Laurie Blank. BOTTOM: The brass section. FRONT ROW: Fred Murphy, Kevin Lowery, Wayne Shriner, David Bohn, Dave Smith, Dale Corley, and Scott Saelor. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Bower, David VanMeter, Jamie Glass, Donnie King, Becky Beal, Lisa Gober, Kenny Nolan, and Denise Friend. BACK ROW: Tim Brady, Scott Miller, Doug Deremer, Bill Loar, Marty O'Baker, Mark Williams, and Mark Lagratta.



Mall Customers Treated

"Goose bumps" were felt over the shoppers as they kept time to the driving beat of the drummer Ivan Murphy who played his solo from the motion picture "Rocky" at the new Country Club Mall. The Jazz Ensemble played through the theme with Ivan. The theme has been called the Jazz Band's theme song by director Mr. Alan Preston because they have played it every year since the band was formed five years ago. A feeling of pride, excitement, and accomplishment was felt by the band as well as parents, friends, and just spectators from the mall. One of the mall listeners happened to be a mall manager who commented, "This is the best student musical group that I have heard here so far this year." The Jazz Band's notoriety spread to Cash Valley Elementary School where some of the pupils were so impressed by the music that they requested autographs from the performers.

LEFT: In order to get ready for the upcoming performance at the Country Club Mall, Laurie Deremer practices hard.

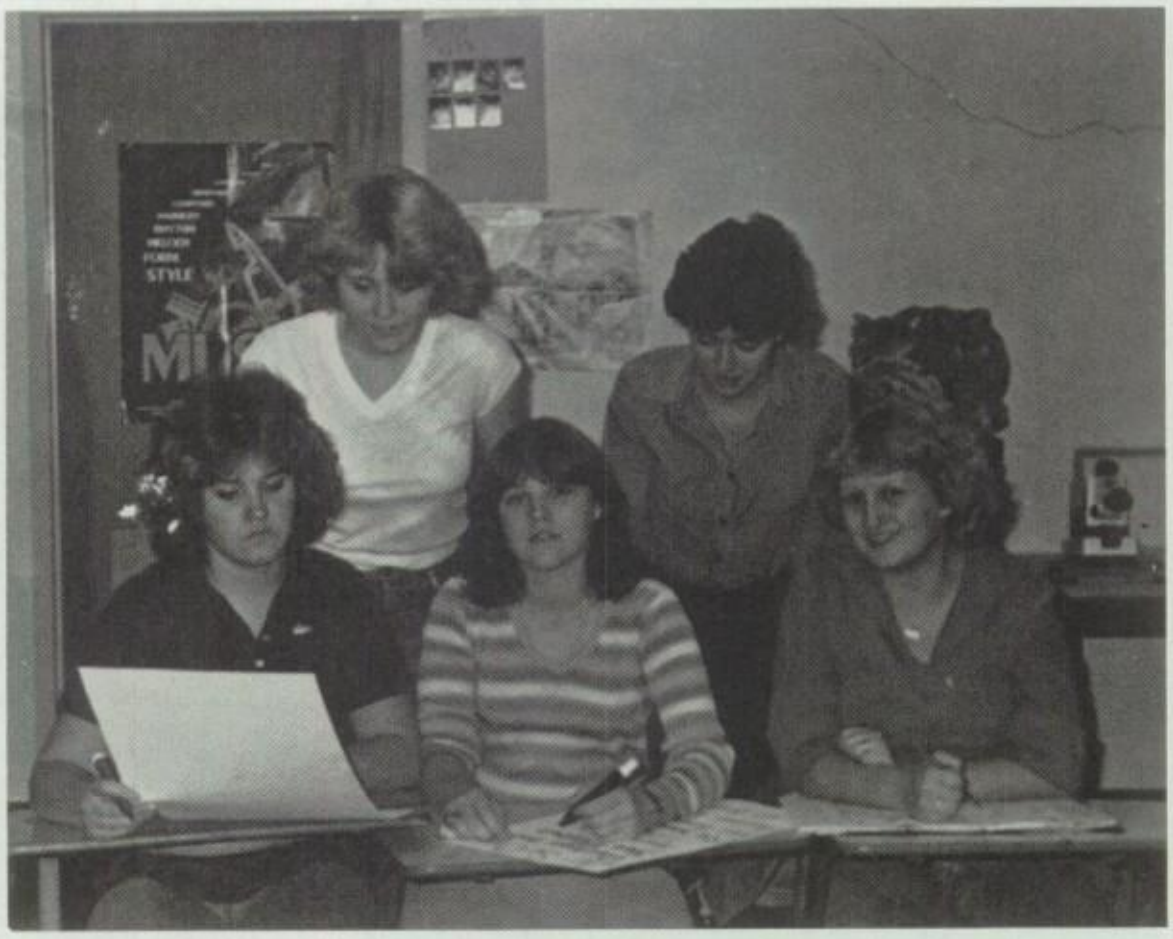
BELOW: FRONT ROW: Beth Glass, Robin Ringer, Lisa Gober, Kenny Nolan, Dave Smith, Dale Corley, Wayne Shriner, Kevin Lowery, Ivan Murphy, Fred Murphy, David Bohn. BACK ROW: Cindy Diehl, Shelly DeHaven, Dawne Smith, Terri Lowery, Ed Francis, Laurie Deremer, Kelly Raygor, Marty O'baker, Mark Williams, Scott Miller, and Mr. Preston, Adviser.

New Attire Was

Junior chorus once again could be heard singing in the auditorium on Wednesdays, alternating periods 1, 2, and 3.

This past year, junior chorus had a new attire. Instead of wearing long dresses like they have for several years past, they bought sweat shirts and jeans to wear. When asking several of the students how they felt about this, they replied that it was much more comfortable, and that it was like wearing everyday clothes.

Junior Chorus Officers: President — Karen Whitehead Vice-President — Shelly Logsdon Secretary — Denise Witt Treasurer — Brenda Burkett



TOP LEFT: Terri Warfield, Pres.; Nancy Emerick, Vice-Pres.; Michelle Blank, Sec.; Brenda Spataro, Treas. LEFT: Candy sale money is counted by Brenda Knieriem and Brenda Spataro.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Soprano: FRONT ROW: Judy Yutzy, Denise Emerick, Christa Le Masters, Robin Frankenberry, Denise Witt, Joanna Baker, Dee Dee Monahan, Vicky George, Patty McKenzie, Jennifer Lucas, Robin Robertson, Dawn Nolan, Lisa O'Baker, Karen Ensminger. SECOND ROW: Cindy Brown, Karen Carder, Carla Bridges, Tammy Martin, Angela Kendall, Bev Pensyl, Sheila Wariner, Kim Jewell, Tammy Steele, Beth Harden, Dawna Bennett, Kim Fleegle, Michelle McCoy. THIRD ROW: Denise Pereshuk, Jane Stafford, Brenda Burkett, Denise Friend, Maria Diehl, Cherie Carder, Christie Carder, Marsha Gober, Pam Zimmerman, Chrsity Spataro, Stacie Smith. FOURTH ROW: Denise Easton, Connie Rockwell, Krista McKenzie, Cindy Imes, Karri Weimer, Dana Ritchey, Rikki Logsdon, Janet Williams, Brenda Bulger, Penny Ziler, Michelle Lashley.

OPPOSITE PAGE: MIDDLE LEFT: Alto Boys: FRONT ROW: Matt Logue, Doug Deremer, Shane Riggs, Jackie Hyatt, Carla Natolly, Shelly Logsdon, Karen Whitehead, Helen Francis, Pam Reed, Michelle Robertson, Missy Ricewick, Carla Glass, Cindy Blank. SECOND ROW: April Bridges, Wendy Wisenberg, Rhonda Riggleman, Monica Barncord, Theresa Theorig, Marcie Mummert, Robin Sturtz, Tina Holt, Tina Saathoff, Connie Troutman, Sandy Michaels. THIRD ROW: Janice Witt, Pam Booth, Susan Knieriem, Tina Schmolke, Jamie Glass, Scott Malery, Joey Frankenberry, Grant Ryan, Roy Dom, Marty Witt, John Dorsey. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Emerick, Jim Cook, Bob DeVore, John Lohnus, Mike Harden, Shawn Layman, Gary Bohn, Jeff McKenzie, Bruce Burkett, Eric Beeman.

Acquired

Senior chorus was again in full bloom during the year, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Barry.

The chorus raised money by sponsoring a dance, selling candy, and by having a Christmas Bazaar. The money in which they raised was to buy material for new dresses. The new dresses were made of lace; they made the chorus look their best at many of the functions in which they participated.

Senior Chorus Officers: President — Terri Warfield Vice-President — Nancy Emerick Secretary — Michelle Blank Treasurer — Brenda Spataro

MIDDLE BOTTOM LEFT: Alto Boys FIRST ROW: Beth DeVore, Tammy Hartman, Kim Baker, Tom Trimble, Laurie Emerick, Lisa Gober, Angela Boyle. SECOND ROW: Tammy Fabbri, Terri Warfield, Laurie Faulkner, Kim Kroll, Gary Deffenbaugh, Keith Trimble, Lana O'Baker, Marsha Norris, Robin Ringer, Christa Hite, Wendy Crump. THIRD ROW: Michelle Blank, Stacey Dinning, Pam Hunt, Kenny Nolan, Kevin Lowery, Russell Keller, Dave Bohn, Anna Lancaster, Brenda Emerick, Laurie Deremer, Sheri Kasekamp.

BOTTOM LEFT: Soprano FIRST ROW: Carrie Lilly, Joan King, LouAnn Hott, Michelle Wade, Lisa Kirby, Kelly Weimer, Tammy Ours, Paula Knieriem, Jennifer Johnson. SECOND ROW: Valerie Abucevicz, Jean King, Pam Stelle, Anita Sines, Carol Hausrath, Lori Dominick, Marsha Booth. THIRD ROW: Cindy Hoppert, Pam Turner, Brenda Spataro, Nancy Emerick, Cindy Pereshuck, Diane Harden, Rose Brailer, Donna Pope.

Band Boasted About A New Addition

An addition to the band — it's a girl! By this we mean the new Indian for 1981-82 was a girl; Diane Harden was chosen to be the mascot for our band. This was the first time in several years that a girl was chosen to do this strenuous job.

Following the Indian in the line-up were the banner carriers — Angela Boyle and LouAnn Hott. Angela participated as banner carrier for three years, but LouAnn was a newcomer to the banner carriers, however, she had some experience as a member of the drill team.

For the second consecutive year came Dee Dee Monahan, as the feature twirler; she was a competitive solo twirler and won over 200 awards. She was also a student at the Cumberland Twirling Studio and a member of Donna's Deluxe Twirling Team under the direction of Donna Mallozzi, a former student.

Last, but not least, was our drum major, Brenda Knieriem. This was Brenda's second year in the position. Prior to this, Brenda participated in the band playing a saxophone.

In the band there were both new members and old members, however, all members performed with overall skill.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Diane Harden — Indian Senior

MIDDLE LEFT: Dee Dee Monahan — Feature Twirler Freshman

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brenda Knieriem — Drum Major Senior

TOP LEFT: LouAnn Hott Senior and Angela Boyle Junior Banner Carrier

Teacher Escorted Queen — No Foolin'

"April Fools Day" was not characterized with the typical jokes played on someone else. It was a day Lana O'Baker had been anxiously awaiting to be crowned the 1981-1982 Music Queen. Her attendants were Valerie Abucevicz and Jean King.

Since there was a small problem finding an eligible escort Mr. Alan Preston solved the dilemma by deciding to escort the Queen, Lana. Valerie chose Wayne Shriner, and Jean picked Mark Williams as their escorts.

Lana enjoyed baton twirling, sports, and listening to music in her spare time.

Valerie enjoyed the latest movies, playing the flute, and listening to DC101 in her spare time.

Jean enjoyed crocheting, skating, playing the clarinet, and listening to music in her spare time.

Attendant: Jean King Escort: Mark Williams

Attendant: Valerie Abucevicz Escort: Wayne Shriner

TOP LEFT: Music Queen: Lana O'Baker

ABOVE: Talking over the formation of the majorettes with Mr. Preston is Lana O'Baker. Discussing majorette business is one job of being captain.

TOP LEFT: Drill Team member Cindy Lilly uses hats as a prop as Tammy Hiser looks on. This provided a new look for the drill team.

ABOVE: Tammy Hiser, Vicki Davis, Michelle Johnson, Cindy Brown, Pam Fiorita, Lori Dominick, Carol Hausrath, Jodi Warfield, Susan McKenzie, Carla Glass, Robin Frankenberry, Denise Witt, Kim Baker, Carrie Lilly. KNEELING: Cindy Lilly — co. capt., Anita Sines — capt., Sheri Kasekamp — co. capt.

TOP RIGHT: In order to keep the drill team practices rolling, an adviser is needed. Mrs. Devens does this task well.

BOTTOM RIGHT: As a newcomer to the squad, Kim Baker finds that it takes much practice to make routines look sharp.

TOP LEFT: Color guard practice is a lot of work. However, Pam Hunt and Jennifer Johnson have a little fun during a short break.

ABOVE: Members of the color guard are: Kelly Lowery, Tammy Hartman, Stacey Dinning, Pam Hunt, Barb Mason, Brenda McKenzie, Kelly Oster, Jean King, Jennifer Johnson, Michelle Wade, and Lisa Kirby. KNEELING: Kim Kroll — co. capt., Joan King — co. capt.

Groups Tried Something New

A "first" came to the drill team who attended a camp at Allegany High School, on July 29 and 30, where they learned military, marching, jazz and high kick routines. Another change was the drill team class; every day during sixth period the eager members were practicing new routines under the watchful eye of Mrs. Connie Devens, Adviser.

As a result of the fund raising sales, the group was able to purchase new gold corduroy fringe uniforms.

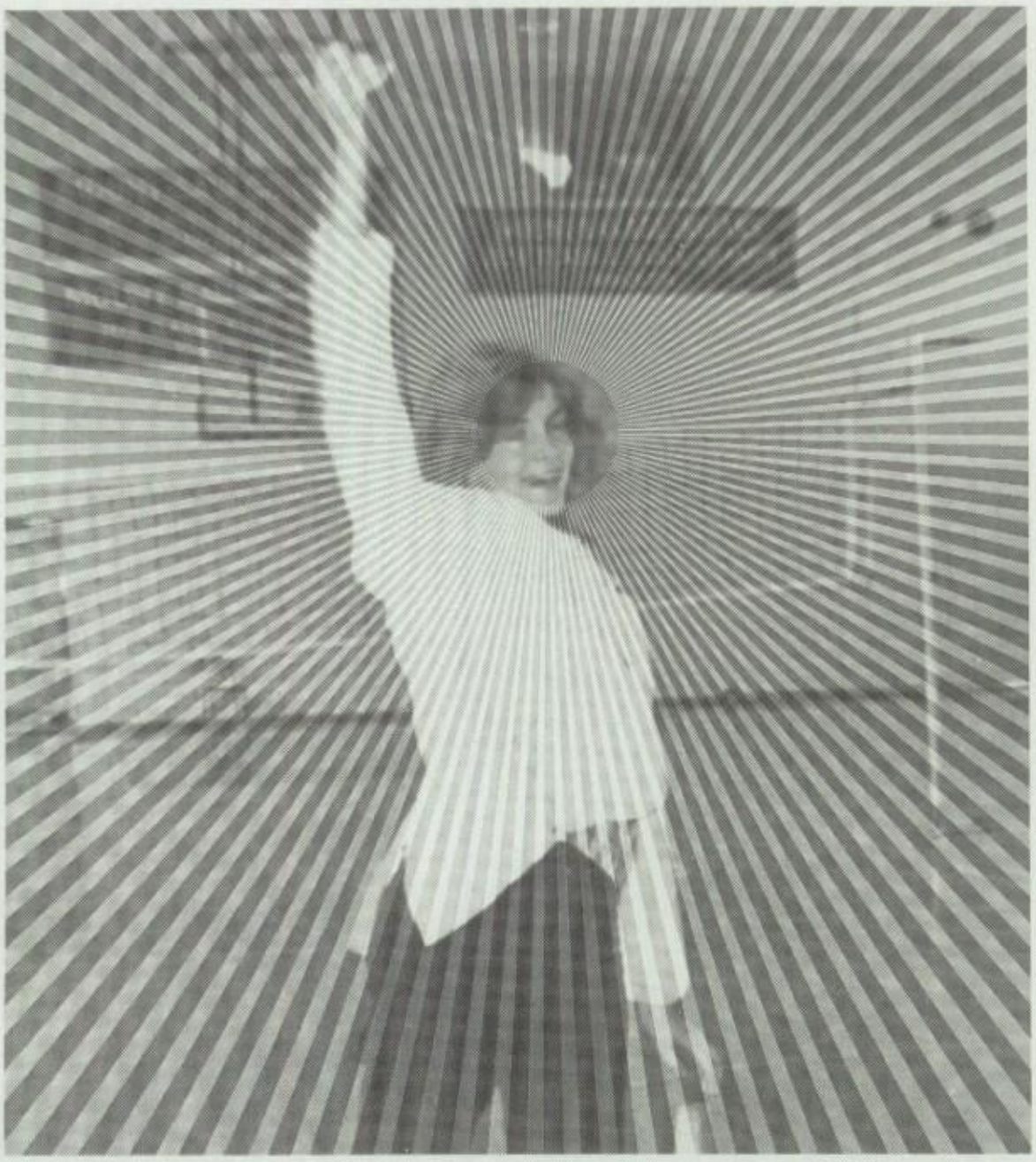
Something new that the color guard decided to attempt was "floor" contests. Through this competition the members of the color guard had a chance to display their talents to a large audience(anyone was welcome to observe the various groups at the high schools in Keyser, Frankfort, Southern, and Mount Savage). They competed with other schools' color guards in the county. Many members viewed this as an opportunity to improve their routines as they prepared for the "meet" and the upcoming events with the rest of the band.

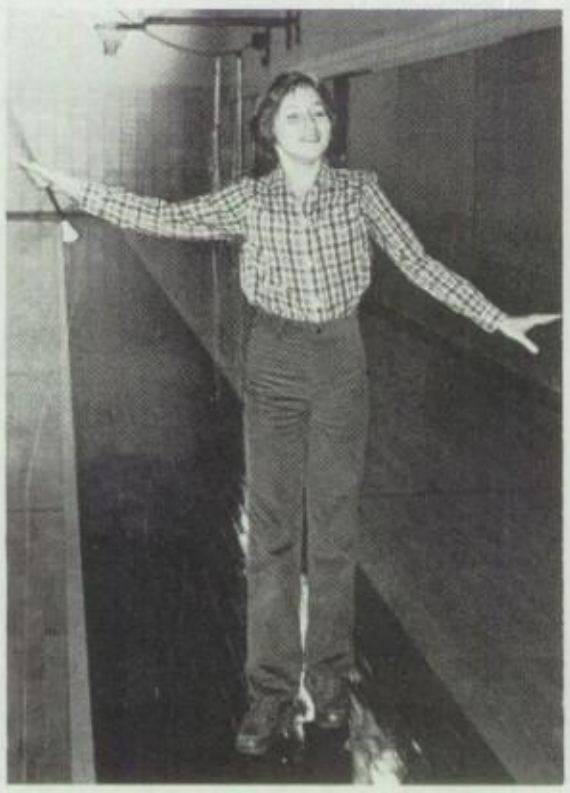
Though they had no adviser, the color guard had a really good year and was well-prepared. At the Homecoming Parade in Frostburg, this group performed well despite the very cold and windy weather.

More Majorettes Made Better Performance

Seventeen girls could say "I am a Mt. Savage Majorette." This was the largest squad of majorettes that ever existed. Ms. Mallozzi, adviser, had to order and purchase more uniforms and new formations had to be created to accomodate a longer procession. For the new purchases it was necessary to raise money. The group sold candles, wind chimes, calendars and stationery with strawberry illustrations.

The senior majorettes consisted of nine girls: Lana O'Baker (head majorette), Tammy McKenzie, Marsha Norris, Terri Warfield, seniors; Kim Bulger, Melissa Friend, juniors; Cindy Diehl, sophomore; Denise Pereschuk and Carla Natolly, freshmen.





ABOVE: As a first year majorette, Penny Ziler concentrates on her twirling. TOP RIGHT: During her last year as a majorette, Marsha Norris works hard on her routine.

ABOVE: JUNIOR MAJORETTES — FRONT ROW: Sandy Micheals, Tina Saathoff, Cindy Blank, Penny Ziler, Michelle Lashley, Dawn Nolan, Patty McKenzie, and Vicki George.

SENIOR MAJORETTES — KNEELING: Cindy Diehl, Denise Pereschuk, Tammy McKenzie, Terri Warfield, Lana O'Baker, Marsha Norris, Kim Bulger, Carla Natolly, and Melissa Friend.

A Different Appearance Gave New Look

Different uniforms changed the appearance of the silk squad. Although the uniforms were not new, they were new to the squad. The uniforms were worn by the rifle squad some years ago, but they now gave a fresh look to the silks. New flags were also purchased to create a new look. Bake sales and other fund raisers were held by the group to make money. Miss Debbie Steele, former student, advised the group this year which prepared them to march in all of the parades and stage shows.

ABOVE: SILK SQUAD — FRONT ROW: Sheila Warner, Janie Stafford, Denise Easton, Tammy Printy, and Cindy Hoppert. SECOND ROW: Kim Jewell, Connie Lamp, Pam Steele, and Tammy Ours. TOP: Practicing after school seems to help perfect Janie Stafford's and Denise Easton's routine. RIGHT: Making up routines for the performances is one of the jobs done by the captain, Pam Steele.

She Was Crowned May Queen

Anticipation, excitement, and suspense were typical emotions of the girls who were running for May Queen. Eighteen were on the original list of prospectives. These girls were then narrowed down to six by their senior classmates. The finalists were Joan King, Lauree Faulkner, Nancy Emerick, Paula Reed, Julie Shaffer, and Lou Ann Hott. Mr. May announced the results on the final day. All six finalists were holding their breaths as the list was reported. Tears of joy were in many students' eyes for the new queen and the court. The maids of honor were Lauree Faulkner and Julie Shaffer, and the 1982 May Queen was Paula Reed. Paula exclaimed, "I don't believe it!" as she was congratulated by her classmates. She chose Don Walters to escort her and to share the honor of ruling over the May Day Festival program.

ABOVE: After being elected May Queen, Paula Reed was congratulated by classmates Mary Kay Farrell, Lana O'Baker, and Marsha Norris.

TOP LEFT: May Queen, Paula Reed; Escort: Don Walters. TOP RIGHT: Maid of Honor, Julie Shaffer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Maid of Honor, Lauree Faulkner.

J.V. Cheerleaders Sold Fox's Pizza

"With this certificate: Pizza buyers get $ .50 off large and champs pizza. The club gets $ .50 back from Fox's Pizza Den — Pizza days; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only — Sandwich buyer gets $ .25 back from Fox's Pizza Den — Sandwich Days Everyday —" this information was included on a card which the J.V. cheerleaders passed around to friends, neighbors, and relatives over the summer. After receiving this card from a member of the squad, a customer was eligible for a discount on either a large or champ pizza, or any sandwich purchased at Fox's Pizza Den during Pizza Days.

TOP LEFT: Jodi Warfield receives money from Craig Bridges after he buys a brownie to help support the J.V. squad. This donation aids the cheerleaders as they prepare to raise money for the upcoming basketball season.

BOTTOM LEFT: As Carrie Lilly and Jodi Warfield look at the profits made so far, Rene Hott begins to lend a hand and help count the money. This bake sale is just one of the many ways that the squad raises money needed for various supplies. The squad can be seen like this often throughout the sports season.

ABOVE: Practicing the final move of the mount, the J.V. cheerleaders smile as the photographer catches their excitement. FRONT ROW: Jodi Warfield, captain, and Karen Whitehead, and Tammy Hartman. SECOND ROW: Shelley DeHaven and Shelly Logsdon. BACK ROW: Carrie Lilly and Rene Hott.

Team Supported By Cheerleaders

"We're go'in to spell fight in a way that's better, when I say get on up, you just say the letter, get on up F-I-G-H-T!-" this cheer and many more echoed throughout the stands during the soccer and basketball games.

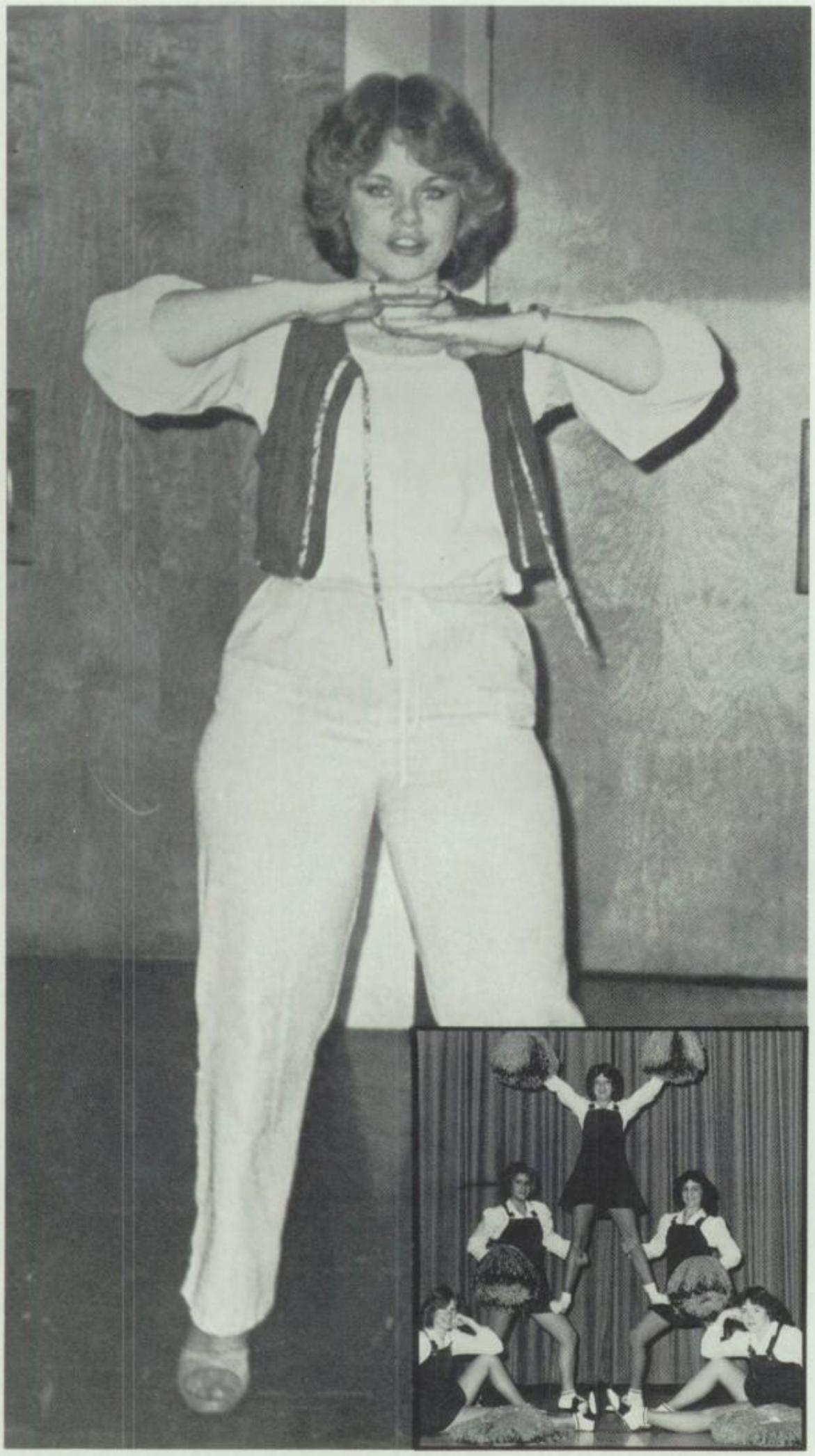
The yell especially brought back the memory of the Flintstone — Mount Savage soccer game played on the opponent's field. It started out really well. Before the fans realized it, the Indians were engaged in a 1-1 tie. Following the regular game time was the overtime period in which neither team scored. Then, with a storm approaching, the winds blowing, and the rain pelting on the spectators, the suspense mounted as the penalty kicks began. Each team made penalty kicks as the cheers from the fans continued. The hard-fought soccer game ended 2-1 in favor of the "other" team.

Although the game was not a victorious one for the Indians, good sportsmanship was evident. One reason for this was the enthusiastic supportive efforts of the cheerleaders who, throughout the game, gave the players encouragement they needed. The cheerleaders summed up the game with "It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game; we play the game, we play the game."

TOP: The Varsity Cheerleaders smile as they perfect a new mount. FRONT ROW: Cindy Pereschuk, Terri Lowery, Faye Baker. SECOND ROW: Dawne Smith, Lauree Faulkner, Terri Warfield, captain. THIRD ROW: Carrie Spies. FOURTH ROW: LouAnn Hott. TOP: Beth Glass.

BOTTOM: While glancing at the other floats, cheerleaders Faye Baker, Terri Lowery, Terri Warfield, Lauree Faulkner, and Carrie Spies wait anxiously for the parade to begin. These varsity cheerleaders bring "pep" to the parade.

ABOVE: Soccer Queen Dianna Bittner being surrounded by her attendant Anna Lancaster, varsity cheerleaders Terri Lowery, Terri Warfield, Carrie Spies and band member Donna Pope, take a moment to reflect on the successful parade. Dianna brings beauty to the Homecoming float as our queen.



ABOVE: The camera catches Dianna Bittner, captain of the girls' sports cheerleaders, as she reviews her cheers. After getting them together Dianna instructs the other cheerleaders with the words and actions.

BOTTOM RIGHT: As the girls' sport cheerleaders complete their arrangement, they smile to show their satisfaction and approval. FRONT ROW: Carol Hausrath, and Cindy Brown. BACK ROW: Christa Hite, Susan McKenzie, and Kim Baker.

Summer Prepared Squad

During the summer, it was not an unusual sight to see the girls' cheerleaders on their way to practice. Words of the cheers were coordinated. The captain, Dianna Bittner, not only had to teach and review yells unfamiliar to the squad, but also had to make arrangements for the needed supplies: white socks, saddle oxfords, and white shirts.

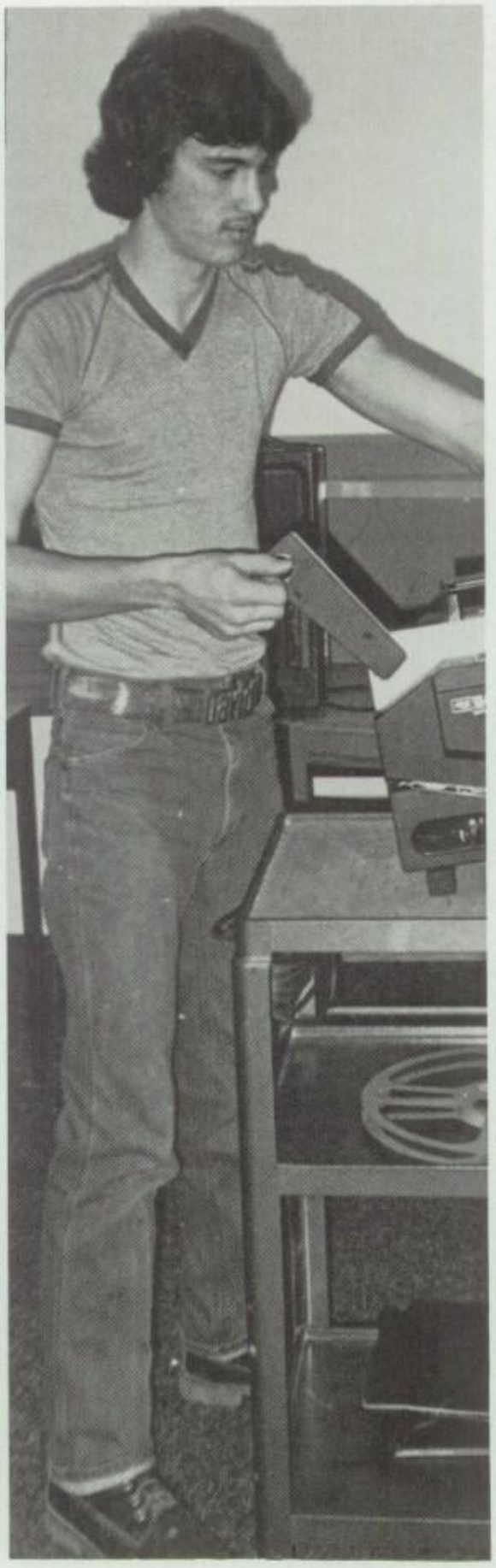
The girls, along with their adviser, Mrs. Joan O'Neal, went on an almost endless shopping spree to find the shirts which were necessary to make their uniforms complete. The group first looked around in the Searstown stores. Then they made their way to LaVale Plaza where they still were unable to find the shirts they wanted. From there, they went up to the Country Club Mall and browsed through the stores still searching for just the right kind of white shirt to touch up and finalize their outfits. After finishing at the Country Club Mall, they headed toward Fashion Warehouse in Searstown where they made their selection. Finally, after rushing through the stores, the cheerleaders and Mrs. O'Neal stopped at the Hi-Way Pizza Shop to celebrate their purchases they had so persistently hunted.

Students Strived To Help

Did you notice the willingness the workers in the school exhibited? Rosemarie Brailer, Donna Pope, and Michelle Wade helped each morning before classes started to tackle the responsibility of running the store, by selling pencils and pens, and by showing the customer items to buy in the store. At the end of each week, they tallied sales and added taxes. Mr. Gregory Smith, their adviser for the school store, helped the workers complete the tallies.

Both the Library Club and projectionists were dependent upon the students to keep the library running smoothly; a certain job was assigned to each student. Those people who excelled in their duties, who were reliable, and who worked best, received more than just a thank you. Mrs. Gladys Faherty, the librarian, started a program called "Projectionist of the Month" and "Library Aide of the Month." Any student excelling in his or her job had a chance to have his or her name placed on a chart on the wall indicating that he or she were one of the best helpers.

Much of the success of all stage productions was dependent upon the cooperation of the stage crew. The stage hands played an essential role in the school plays, Antrim-Bureau shows, and musical performances. Because of them, the curtains opened and the lights came on at the right time.



ABOVE: STAGE CREW: Bill Joy, Todd Kennell, and Mr. Gearing.

ABOVE RIGHT: Preparing to show a movie is Dave Engle.

LIBRARY CLUB — SEATED: Mrs. Faherty, Wendy Wisenberg, Nancy Emerick, Diana Felker, Francie Farrell, Kim Kroll. STANDING: Mary Layton, Donna Pope, Carla Natolly, Rhonda Riggleman, Becky See, Renee Sines, Nancy See, Jeff Mathews, Michelle Johnson, Marsha Gober, Diana Kearchner, Brenda McKenzie, Barb Mason, Ed Francis, Pam Zimmerman, Monica Barncord, Michelle McCoy, Keith Trimble.

ABOVE: Counting change for Diana Felker is Rose Brailer and Michelle Wade. SCHOOL STORE: Rose Brailer, Donna Pope, Michelle Wade, and Mr. Smith, Adviser.

ABOVE: Locating a card for a book is one job of Wendy Wisenberg.

PROJECTIONIST CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. Smith, Don Walters, Tom Trimble, Mrs. Faherty. SECOND ROW: Mark Crump, Dave Bohn, Don Delozier, Cary Deffenbaugh, Steve Steele, Robbie Bridges. BACK ROW: Dave Engle, Doug Carpenter, Dave Smith, Blaine Bridges.

Responsi-bilities Shared

For the bus patrol and hall monitors responsibility was the key word.

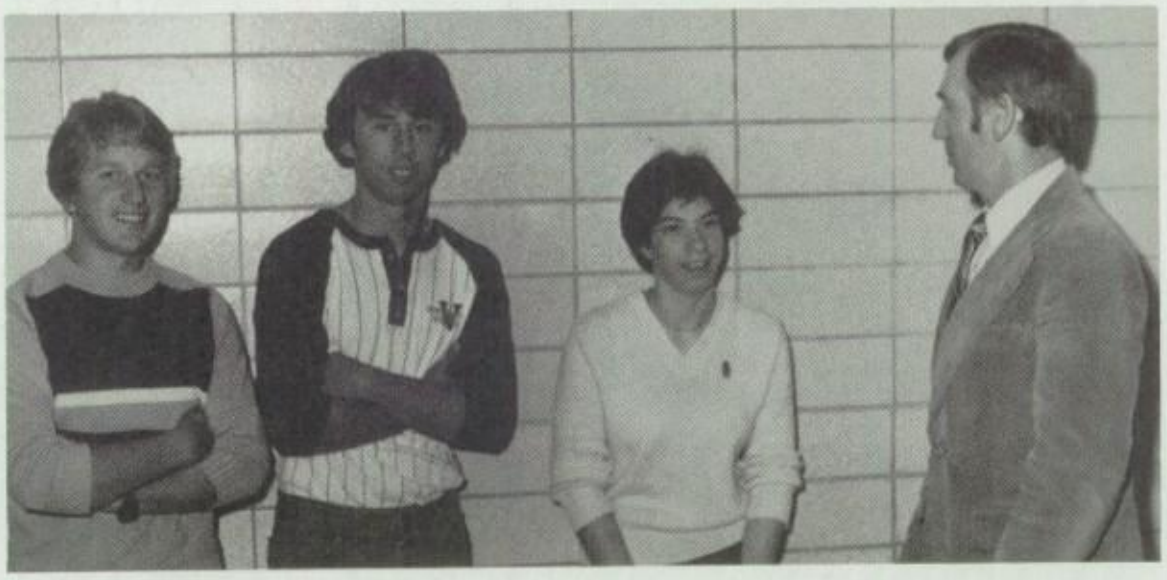
The bus patrol was responsible for taking a head count on the buses so they might be able to converge two bus routes. The count was taken at the beginning of school when each student signed his name to the corresponding bus list.

The hall monitors had to make an adjustment because Mr. Helmick assisted Mr. May. With the two people's efforts some of the responsibilities were shared and the load was lightened.

TOP RIGHT: Tim Anderson and Dave Reith review the instructions given to them by Mr. Fabbri on bus evacuation.

RIGHT CENTER: Don Walters, Mike Matthews, and Pam Fiorita listen intently as Mr. May explains the duties of the hall monitors.

BUS PATROL — FRONT ROW: Karen Whitehead, Patty Geary, Cindy Pereschuk, Valerie Abucevicz, Anita Sines. SECOND ROW: Bob Sturtz, Randy McKenzie, Dave Delozier, Carol Hausroth, Sam Africa, Kelly Weimer, Pam Imes, Lana O'Baker, Wayne Baker. THIRD ROW: Ken Martin, Cary Deffenbaugh, Steve Steele, Marty O'Baker, Brian Murphy, Jim Rotruck, Mark Troutman, Brenda McKenzie, Kelly Oster. BACK ROW: Mr. Fabbri, Adviser, Blaine Bridges, Dave Miller, Doug Carpenter, Pat Wilson, Brian Skidmore, Tom Logsdon, Dave Reith, Tim Anderson.



Staffs Accepted Change

When Ronald Reagan put Reagonomics into effect who would have thought it would make brown bags such a popular scene in the cafeteria. The prices of lunches skyrocketed due to the budget cuts, and more and more people began to bring their lunch instead of buying them at school. But with more people brown-bagging it didn't relieve any of the work load for the cafeteria personnel. The workers still had to serve hot lunches to those who bought them and clean up after the senior high lunch period.

Every morning the students could find the floors with a glossy shine on them that brought compliments from people who visited our school.

The bus drivers also had to accept a change. They had to enforce the ruling of keeping students from sitting in the first or last seats in the bus. This was to help reduce the possiblility of injury in case of an accident.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Robinson sweeps and mops the cafeteria floor after the senior high lunch period for the Senior Citizens who will be eating next.

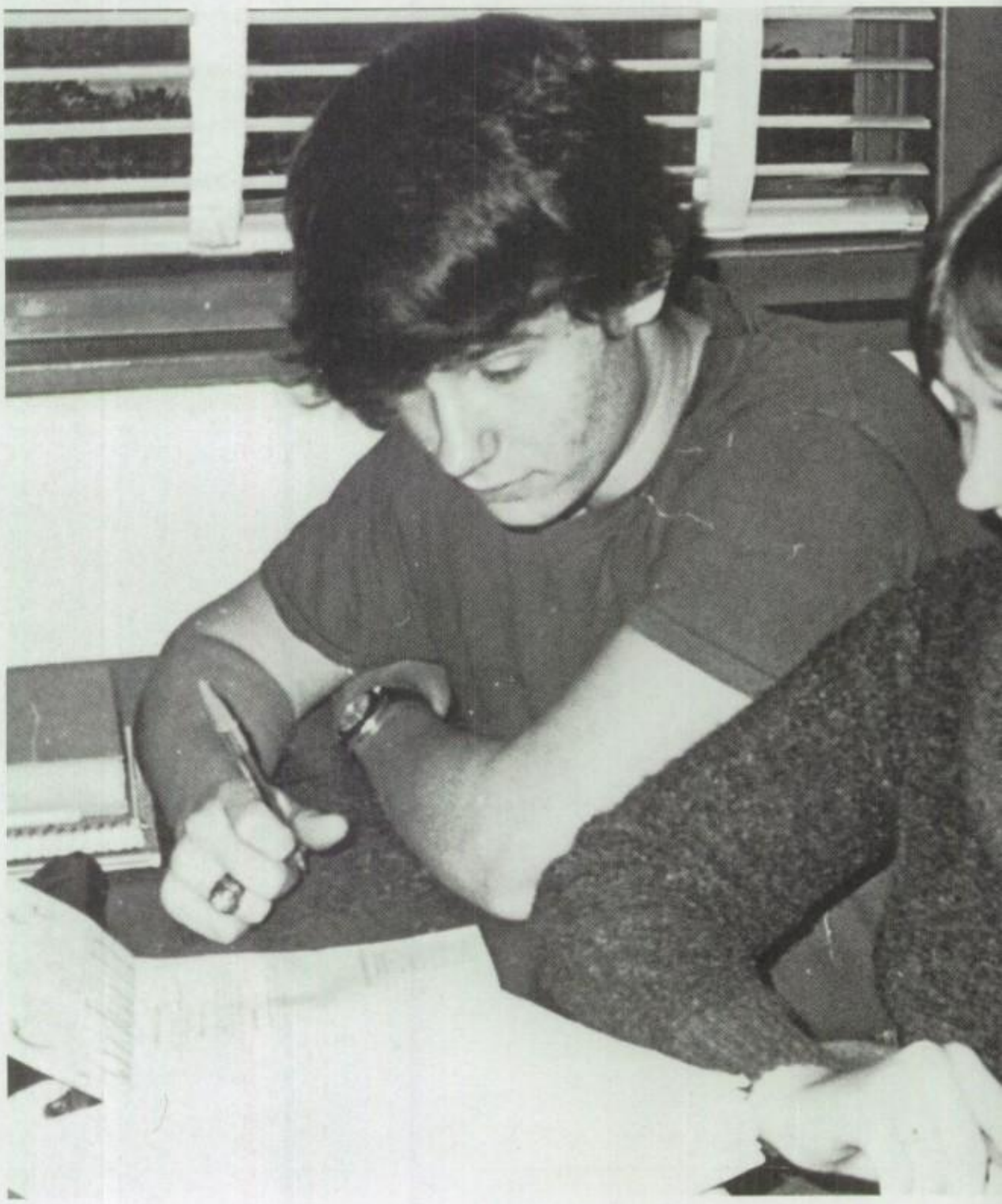
LEFT: Anna Lancaster, Kelly Raygor, Laurie Deremer, and Mark Williams are some of the students who find it cheaper to brown bag than to eat the cafeteria lunch.

Student Handbook Revised

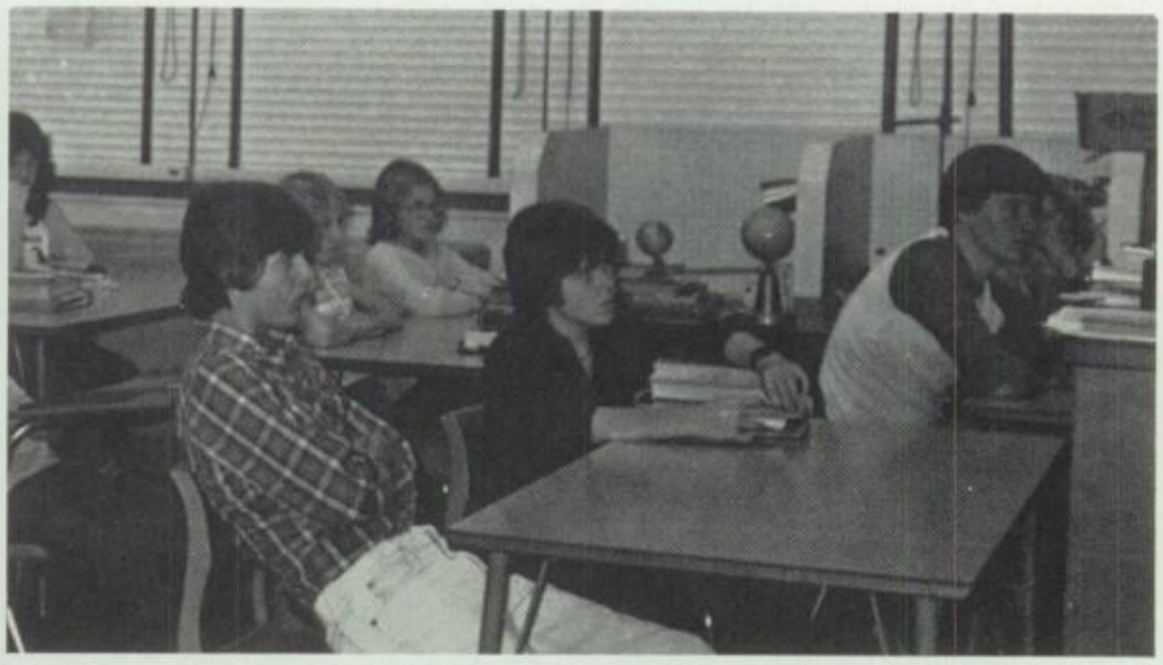
Since the students' handbook had not been revised for three years, the student council members under the direction of Mr. Louis Petronella, adviser, were faced with the job. The handbook gave a layout of the school plus the rules and regulations. Some revisions were the school's new rules regarding the times allowed to go to the lockers and the new rule of missing no more than nine days of any class during a nine week grading period. If more than nine days were missed of any class that was failure for the nine weeks.

The student council also arranged the dates for all the school dances and financing a float in the Homecoming parade.

One idea for the school that was brought up at a meeting was getting a juke box in the cafeteria to make lunch a little more enjoyable.



TOP RIGHT: One of Lou Ann's duties is leading the Student Council meetings. Discussing plans for the first meeting are Lou Ann Hott and Mr. Petronella, Adviser.
MIDDLE A job for the Student Council is revising the student handbook. Going over the handbook are David Bohn and Lou Ann Hott.



TOP LEFT: Arranging bulletin boards is a duty of the Student Council. Choosing a theme for the board are Tammy Hartman and Joe Pope.

TOP RIGHT: Guest speakers often visit the Student Council. Listening intently to Delegate Cumiskey are Ed Rockwell, Rodney Fuller and Dave Bohn.

ABOVE: Making a Thanksgiving bulletin board is a fun job for Joe Pope. Bulletin boards for each holiday are made.

ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Laurie Deremer, Treasurer; Dave Bohn, Vice-President; LouAnn Hott, President; Marty O'Baker, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Shawn Layman, Keith Shaffer, John Lohnas, Timmy Brady, Chris Spataro, Janice Witt, Connie Troutman, Jodi Warfield, Cindy Brown, Tammy Hiser, Tammy Hartman, Sam Africa, Tammy Ours, Mark Crump, Shelley DeHaven, Wendy Crump. THIRD ROW: Shelly Logsdon, Karen Whitehead, Cindy Blank, Vicki George, DeeDee Monahan, Karrie Weimer, Riki Logsdon, Carla Bridges, Stacie Smith, Jimmy Cook, Brian Hoppert, Bob Joy, Valerie Abucevicz. FOURTH ROW: Bill Loar, Robin Ringer, Helen Francis, Laura Hawthorne, Susan McKenzie, Dawne Smith, Cindy Lilly, Mark Troutman, Brenda McKenzie, Jean King, Jamie Glass, Tim Werner, Carrie Lilly, Alan Cook. FIFTH ROW: Chuck Emerick, Don Rose, Matt Logue, Brian Murphy, Rusty George, Jennifer Lucus, Dale Corley, Joe Pope, Sheila Wariner, Ed Rockwell, Tom Hartman, Dave Felker, Eric Wisler, Jeff Shaffer, Arnold Sines, Wayne Shimko.

Page Appointed

For the second time since the school was built a student page was chosen to represent Allegany County at the General Assembly in Annapolis, Maryland. This was Mary Kay Farrell, a senior who was chosen from among many students from other area high schools. Only three pages and one alternate were chosen to represent Allegany County. As Mary Kay put it, "Being interviewed to be a student page was thrilling in itself but actually getting 'student page' is an experience I will never forget." For Mary Kay it was the first time she had ever really stayed away from home. While in Annapolis she stayed in a private home which made her trip a little more comfortable. Mary Kay was impressed with Annapolis. She felt the people were friendly and helpful, and Annapolis was very historic.

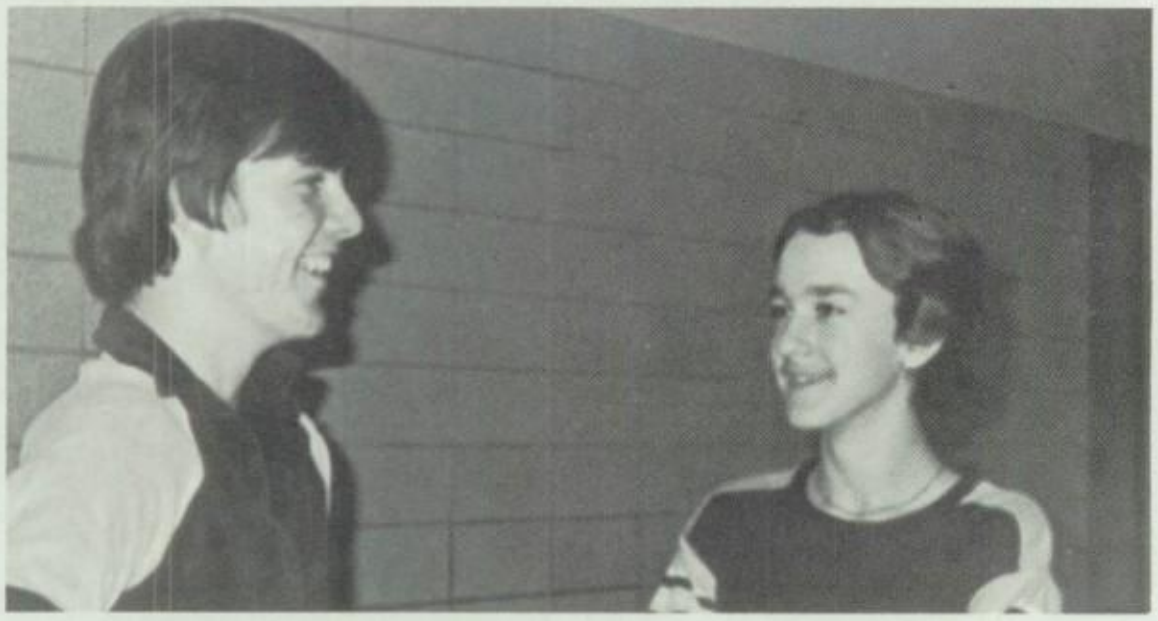
She spent two separate weeks in Annapolis serving as a page learning about the General Assembly. To her the job was hard but very educational because she felt she could come home and help in seventh grade civics classes.

Her main reason for wanting to serve as a page was to learn more about leadership in politics.

The two weeks in Annapolis have passed but all the hard work and fun will be pleasant memories in Mary Kay's mind in years to come.

TOP: Making root beer are Mary Kay Farrell and Paula Reed.

ABOVE: Hanging a teacher's name on the wall is Mary Kay Farrell.



BOTTOM: STUDENT REVIEW BOARD — FRONT ROW: Marty O'Baker, Dale Corley. SECOND ROW: Sam Africa, Dave Bohn, Laurie Deremer. THIRD ROW: Ed Rockwell. FOURTH ROW: Mark Troutman, Todd Kennell, Lou Ann Hott. TOP: STUDENT SENATE — FRONT ROW: Marty O'Baker, Dave Bohn, Lou Ann Hott, Laurie Deremer. SECOND ROW: Dale Corley, Sam Africa, Ed Rockwell, Mark Troutman, Todd Kennell. BELOW: STUDENT CABINET — FRONT ROW: Marty O'Baker, Dave Bohn, Lou Ann Hott, Laurie Deremer. SECOND ROW: Tammy Hartman, Tammy Ours, Shelly DeHaven, Cindy Pereschuk, Cindy Lilly, Anna Lancaster, Dawne Smith, Nancy Emerick. THIRD ROW: Andy Witt, Diane Harden, Dale Corley, Sam Africa, Ed Rockwell, Mark Troutman, Todd Kennell, Joe Pope. MIDDLE: Discussing a juke box is Ed Rockwell and Rusty George.

Juke Box Discussed

"A juke box in the cafeteria." That was heard throughout the halls of the school. The question was, how do you go about getting one? If the request would turn into a reality a certain procedure would have to be followed. First, a juke box would have to be proposed by the Student Senate. Second, the proposal would have to be taken to the Student Council who would then vote on it. Then, if the Student Council voted yes to the proposal to the juke box in the cafeteria it would be taken next to the Student Cabinet. They would execute the new suggestion by raising the money to purchase the juke box and to make sure it would be serviced when needed. Then if the juke box was misused in any way, the person who was guilty of the misdemeanor would be sent to the Student's Rights and Review Board committee for judgment. Let's hope that in the near future the students will be playing music of their choice in the cafeteria. All of the above organizations will have to do their jobs to complete the transaction. To take care of any similar situation the same procedure must be followed.

College Life Examined By Honor Students

On October 23, 1981, at 6:30 a.m., the J. Hubert Radcliffe Chapter of the National Honor Society began its day with a long bus ride to the University of Maryland at College Park. The trip to the college served several purposes. One was to familiarize the members with the college classes and requirements, but it also was to acquaint each member with a large campus like the University of Maryland.

The day was a wet one but that didn't hamper the National Honor Society. They moved from building to building splashing in the rain. The tour served as an education for the students, for they were fortunate enough to "sit in" on several classes. First, a trip to the Martin Engineering Laboratories was experienced. This was a chemistry class that was extremely different from the high school chemistry class. There were levels of seats to the ceiling to sit on, and the class was large. "I didn't even have any idea about what was being taught," remarked Francie Farrell, a junior member of the society. Lana O'Baker stated that the tour of the Taliaferro Building was interesting. "This was the English department, and the class that we attended was small, somewhat like an English class I am accustomed to," Lana said. Hagerstown Hall was the most suprising to everyone. This building was one of the many dormitories that house the "on campus" students. These people arrange the "dorms" to the style which makes them feel like they are home. This fact was most interesting to the honor students.

The day meant dodging in and out of the rain, but it was most educational for the members of the society. The trip helped them to decide if a campus life was for them. They gained information about the numerous classes, university requirements, and tuition costs. The tour was truly a worthwhile experience.

MEMBERS — FRONT ROW: Sherri Kasecamp, Lou Ann Logue, Val Abucevicz, Fran Farrell, Tim Anderson. SECOND ROW: Lana O'Baker, Terri Lowery, Brenda Knieriem, Richard DeVore, Carrie Spies. THIRD ROW: Kevin Lowery, Doug See, Dawne Smith, Donna Pope, Kelly Raygor, Anna Lancaster, and Laurie Deremer stand in front of the college chapel to wait until the rain stops to continue the tour.

Mary Kay Farrell
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Doug See
Vice-President

Lana O'Baker
Secretary

Lauree Faulkner
Treasurer

Valerie Abucevicz
Senior
Patty Sue Geary
Senior
Brenda Knieriem
Senior
Lou Ann Logue
Senior

Paula Reed
Senior
Brenda Spataro
Senior
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Anna Lancaster
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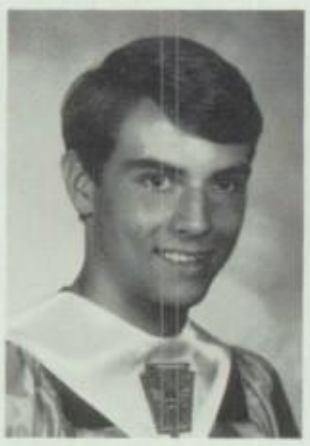


Kevin Lowery
Junior
Terri Lowery
Junior
Donna Pope
Junior
David Reith
Junior

Dawne Smith
Junior
Carrie Spies
Junior

RIGHT — BUSINESS CLUB
SEATED: Sheri Kasekamp, Patty DeVore, Kelly Oster, Cherie Bridges, Brenda McKenzie, Kelly Lowery, STANDING: Mrs. Sandra King, Adviser; Tammy Hiser, Stacey Dinning, Anita Sines, Sue Michaels, Tam Printy, Carrie Spies, Carolyn Minnick, Doug Preston, Pam Hunt, Melissa Friend, Barb Mason, Carolyn Teter.

GOVERNOR'S YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL
Helen Francis, Dave Bohn.

ABOVE: To show school spirit, Lisa Sines purchases a green and gold frisbee from a business club member, Doug Preston.

Would You Like To Buy A Frisbee?

If you were asked to buy a frisbee, you could guess that a Business Club member was conscientiously doing his/her job trying to sell a popular item to boost the club's funds. One member, Doug Preston, went about the task in an amusing way; he tried to persuade students to buy this gold and green toy by never taking no for an answer — he chased people down the halls to make the sale.

In previous years the Youth Advisory Council consisted of a representative from each grade, but 1982 brought with it changes. There were now only two members, and the name of the organization was changed to the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. Helen Francis and Dave Bohn were the first ones chosen to attend meetings at the LaVale library and Vo-Tech auditorium to discuss issues of students' rights and responsibilities.

"I really appreciate all of your help, and my grades are improving," was the usual comment a student made to a member of the Honor Society. Members of the NHS, who were the tutors in the school, helped students to excel scholastically. The help was given every day in the elementary wing of the school. Along with helping in reading, writing, and arithmetic the tutors helped with the Halloween party. The class put a mask on the tutor and decorated her clothes for the season. On Friday, the 30th, the class was visited by their former teacher, Debra Berti. She returned from Rockville to visit her friends and students.

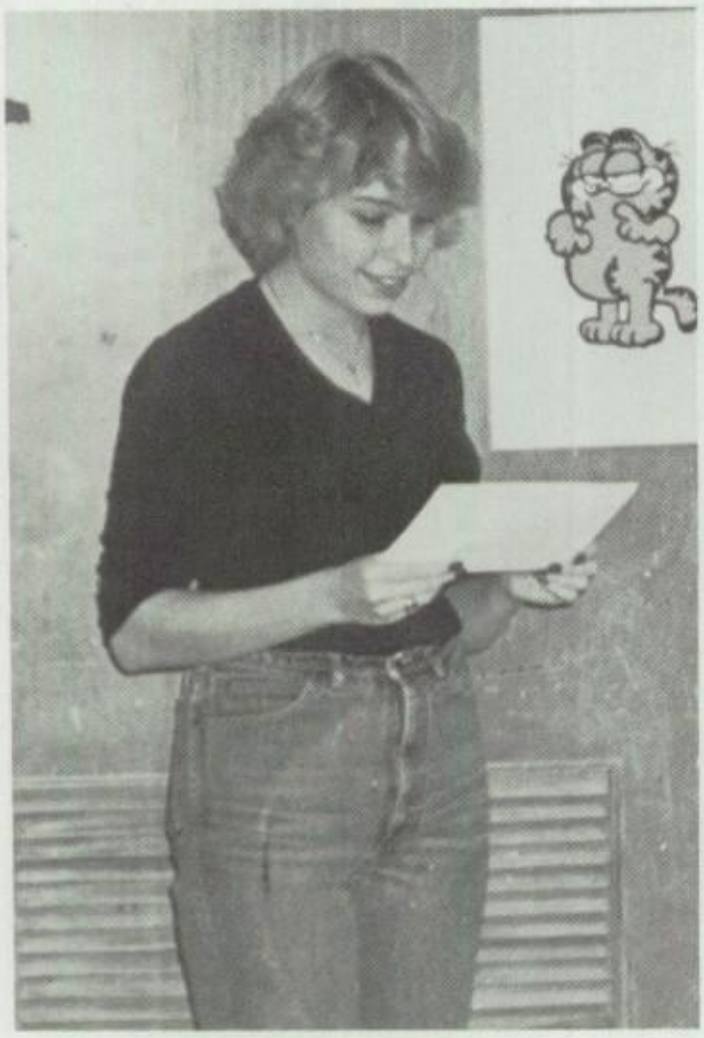
TUTORS — Paula Reed, Carrie Spies, Tim Anderson, Mary Kay Farrell, Donna Pope.

BELOW: Tutoring is not all work and no play. Ricky Glass, Mary Kay Farrell, Dawn Farrell and Shawn Witt celebrate with a coke at the Halloween party in Mrs. Clara Bennett's room.

Spirit Flowed Freely

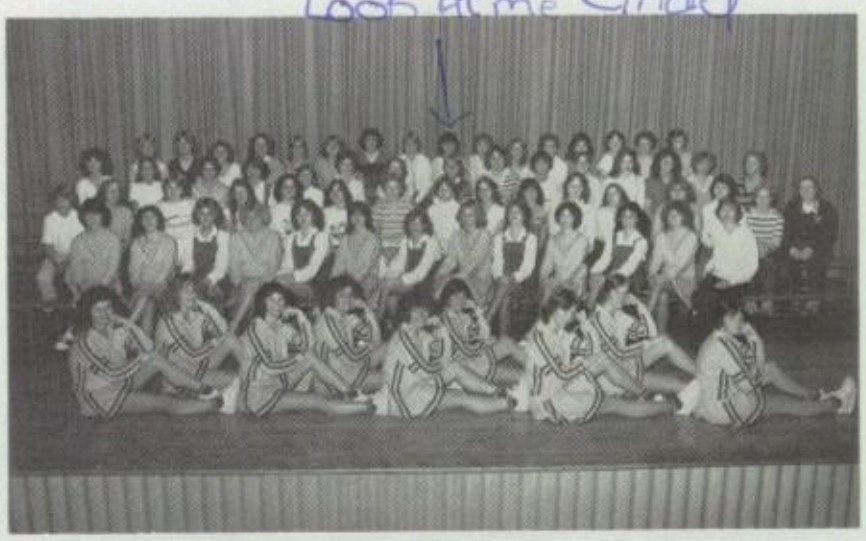
MT. SAVAGE IS #1! This cheer rang out from the auditorium during the weekly meeting of the Pep Club. The newly formed group was started by the cheerleaders with the help of the adviser, Mrs. Joan O'Neal. There was a large group who attended the soccer, basketball, and baseball games; the members of the sport teams played even harder for their victories because of the additional vocal support coming from the stands.

Instead of participating in a study hall some students chose to help in the office by answering the telephones, collecting money, running errands, and greeting visitors. Besides student aides there was a teacher's aide, Mrs. Elaine Miller who was an expert seamstress; she designed and produced a clown costume for the annual Halloween party that was held in the elementary. She wore a fuzzy wig and white clown make-up to visit each class and give some excitement to the party. She also took patrol duties.



ABOVE: The announcements are usually reviewed before the PA system goes on; Sheri Kasekamp makes this preparation so that she will not make a mistake.

FRONT ROW: Dawne Smith, Beth Glass, Lauree Faulkner, Cindy Pereschuk, Lou Ann Hott, SECOND ROW: Terri Lowery, Terri Warfield, Faye Baker, Carrie Spies, THIRD ROW: Jodi Warfield, Karen Whitehead, Christa Hite, Shelly Logsdon, Cindy Brown, Rene Hott, Carol Hausrath, Shelley DeHaven, Susan McKenzie, Carrie Lilly, Kim Baker, Tam Hartman, Mrs. Joan O'Neal, Adviser, FOURTH ROW: Teresa Thoerig, Michelle McCoy, Marcy Mummert, Michelle Johnson, Janice Witt, Leslie Beeman, Brenda Bulger, Robin Robertson, Dawn Nolan, Connie Troutman, Sandy Michaels, Lisa O'Baker, Patty Carder, Michelle Lashley, Deb Bittner, Karen Ensminger, FIFTH ROW: Jackie Hyatt, Carla Natolly, Monica Barncord, Pam Zimmerman, Dawna Bennett, Jo Baker, Tam Steele, Tam Martin, Lorrie Blank, Wendy Crump, Laura Hawthorne, Beth Harden, Stacey Smith, Robin Sturtz, Mary Gordon, BACK ROW: Tam Ours, Sheila Wariner, Kim Jewell, Tammy Printy, Carolyn Minnick, Kelly Lowery, Jennifer Lucas, Susan Knieriem, Tam Fabbri, Lisa Kirby, Kelly Weimer, Tina Saathoff, Cindy Blank, Vickie George, Dee Monahan, Patty McKenzie.



FRONT ROW: Lana O'Baker, Lauree Faulkner, Mark Crump, Sheri Kasekamp, Diane Harden, Stacey Dinning, BACK ROW: Mark Williams, Joan King, Jean King, Anita Sines, Cindy Lilly, Lou Ann Hott, Cindy Pereschuk, Pam Steele, Melissa Friend, Kim Booth.

FAR LEFT: Learning the new cheer "Get On Up" poses problems of remembering new words and new routines for Pep Club members Teresa Theorig, Dawn Carder and Dawna Bennett.

SEATED: Sheri Kasekamp, STANDING: Bruce May, Vice-principal; Kevin Lowery, Dave Bohn.

ABOVE: Diane Harden and Lou Ann Hott deliver a telephone message.

LEFT: The outfit made by Mrs. Elaine Miller goes over well as she parades down the hall with Mr. Ronald Chapman, Principal.

Cindy, Buck
Bust at Buck
Gaus to a crazy
Crunch. Kim: All
Ole fun times we
had last year in the
4th & 5th grade. Try to stay
out of trouble over Ew summer
Stop in and see me at the
Mall and have fun at Buck Pris.
and
done for
Orlando

AIN'T HE
CUTE?
V

ABOVE: Varsity soccer players Mike Mathews and Dale Corley shows the "thrills of victory" as they win over Oldtown.

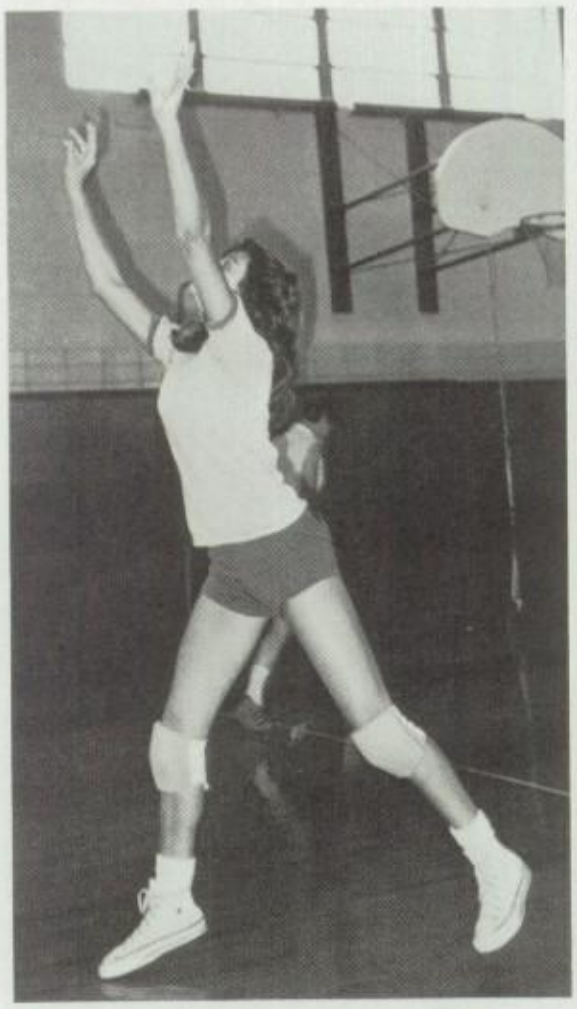
. . . ENTHUSIASM . . . SPIRIT . . . were in the hearts of the spectators and team members as they went through many defeats and victories. In these games, even though there were large gaps in the scores, the support was obvious from the cheering sections. These supporters were always present even from the very first performance of the athletes. To start off the season, the soccer team acquired a 9 and 3 record. Not wanting to be undermined by the boys, the girls volleyball team matched them with a 9 and 1 record. Whether it was soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, or track an enthusiastic spirit prevailed.

Girls Rallied to a Second Place Crown

The gym was full of screaming spectators and crying players. Not because of a loss but because of a victory of another regional championship. Now a trip to participate in the State Class C championship games was achieved again by the hard working and determined players of the girls' volleyball team. This came as no surprise to Coach Joanne Nickel who knew from the start her girls would be going to the state finals. These girls worked hard beginning in the middle of August in the heat and continuing strong through November. The hard work proved to pay off with the second place class C trophy. The girls advanced to the state finals by beating C. Milton Right and Colonel Richardson in the semi-finals. Now the team was psyched. They knew they had to beat Smithsburg to become state champs.

The pressure was on, but the girls had the support of the spectators behind them. For the first time at any game the team had a school mascot, Kenny Nolan, who showed his school spirit and cheered the girls in his Indian costume. The team lost the first game 15-1, but came back to win the second game 15-6. To become state champs both games would have to be won. Unfortunately only one gave the other team a victory. Going to state was not a new experience for players like Laurie Deremer, Anna Lancaster, and Joan King who have been there before, but for the only freshman starter, Denise Emerick, it was a new experience. Although the girls were not the state champions according to the scores, they were still champions in the hearts of all the Savage fans who were at the game and who were with them in spirit. The games are over for another year but the ringing of the cheers still linger from when the girls won the Regionals and advanced to the State Class C championship games.

BELOW: During practice, Cindy Lilly follows through as she volleys the ball over the net.



ABOVE: A good set is essential for a good spike. Bumping the ball for a set is Joan King.

SCOREBOARD

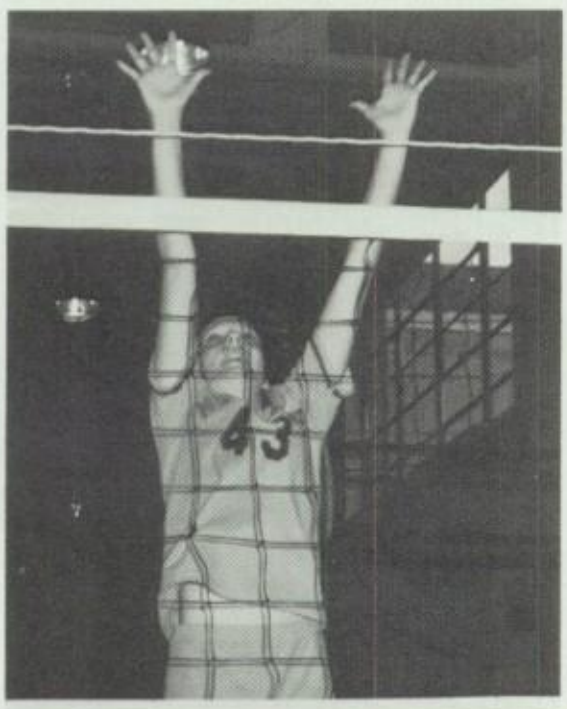
Mt. Savage	15/15	Bruce	7/5
Mt. Savage	15/15	Oldtown	4/5
Mt. Savage	15/15	Southern	4/0
Mt. Savage	15/15	Flintstone	6/0
Mt. Savage	14/3	Allegany	16/15
Mt. Savage	15/15	Bishop Walsh	9/2
Mt. Savage	/15	Fort Hill	2/2
Mt. Savage	15/15	Beall	7/5
Mt. Savage	15/9/15	Valley	11/15/5
Mt. Savage	15/15	Northern	6/3

Regionals

Mt. Savage	15/15	Bruce	2/6
Mt. Savage	15/15	Northern	4/6
Mt. Savage	15/15	Valley	6/3

State

		C. Milton Right	6/14
Mt. Savage	15/16	Colonel Richardson	5/15
Mt. Savage	15/9		
Mt. Savage	1/15	Smithburg	15/6



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Joan King, Laurie Deremer. SECOND ROW: Beth DeVore, Denise Emerick, Paula Knieriem, Anna Lancaster, Cindy Lilly, Karen Whitehead, Carrie Lilly. THIRD ROW: Judy Yutzy, Denise Sines, Pam Imes, Michelle Johnson, Jean King, Shelley DeHaven, Anita Sines, Laura Cawthorne, Mrs. Joanne Nickel. TOP RIGHT: Concentrating on the ball is Anna Lancaster as she goes in for a dive.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The first year in volleyball seems to be the toughest year. Learning how to block is Denise Emerick.

Goals Set By Soccer Teams

A good blend of different skills is needed for a team to win and be successful, but to put them together in perfect proportion is a task in itself. Coach Bishields achieved this blend and his teams were propelled to a successful season.

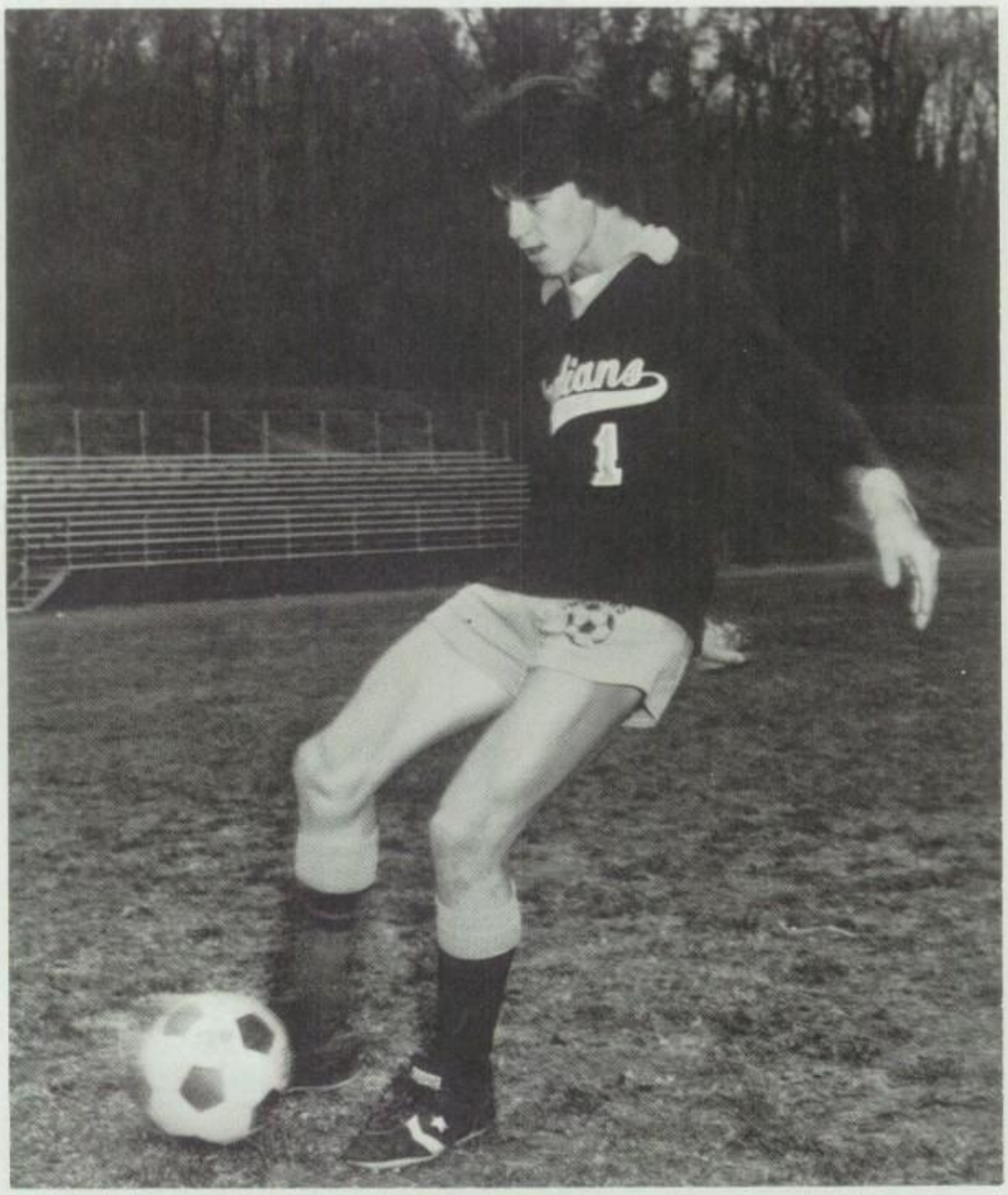
The team worked for what seemed to be endless hours during the summer in hopes of finishing first in the WMI. The JV team worked hard also so that one day each one could play on the varsity team. The groups practiced their ball control, including dribbling and heading, to improve as much as possible.

When the season began, the varsity team was off to a flying start before losing to Flintstone, but this minor set-back didn't stop them from finishing second in the WMI to Flintstone and won a berth in the playoffs with a record of 9-2 with other loses coming against Valley, Flintstone, and Beall.

The team competed against Valley in the finals. The team put up a hard battle in trying to extend their season but could not pull out a win.

The JV's were trying to gain experience so that one day they also might play on the varsity squad. To do this they put forth their best and hoped that their efforts would produce good results.

Although the varsity team didn't meet its respectable goals, they still gave the fans a lot to cheer about.



Scoreboard

Mt. Savage	4	Fort Hill	1
Mt. Savage	7	Bruce	1
Mt. Savage	1	Allegany	0
Mt. Savage	1	Oldtown	1
Mt. Savage	2	Beall	1
Mt. Savage	1	Flintstone	2
Mt. Savage	2	Valley	1
Mt. Savage	2	Bruce	1
Mt. Savage	2	Oldtown	1
Mt. Savage	2	Beall	0

Regional Play Offs

Mt. Savage	1	Valley	5

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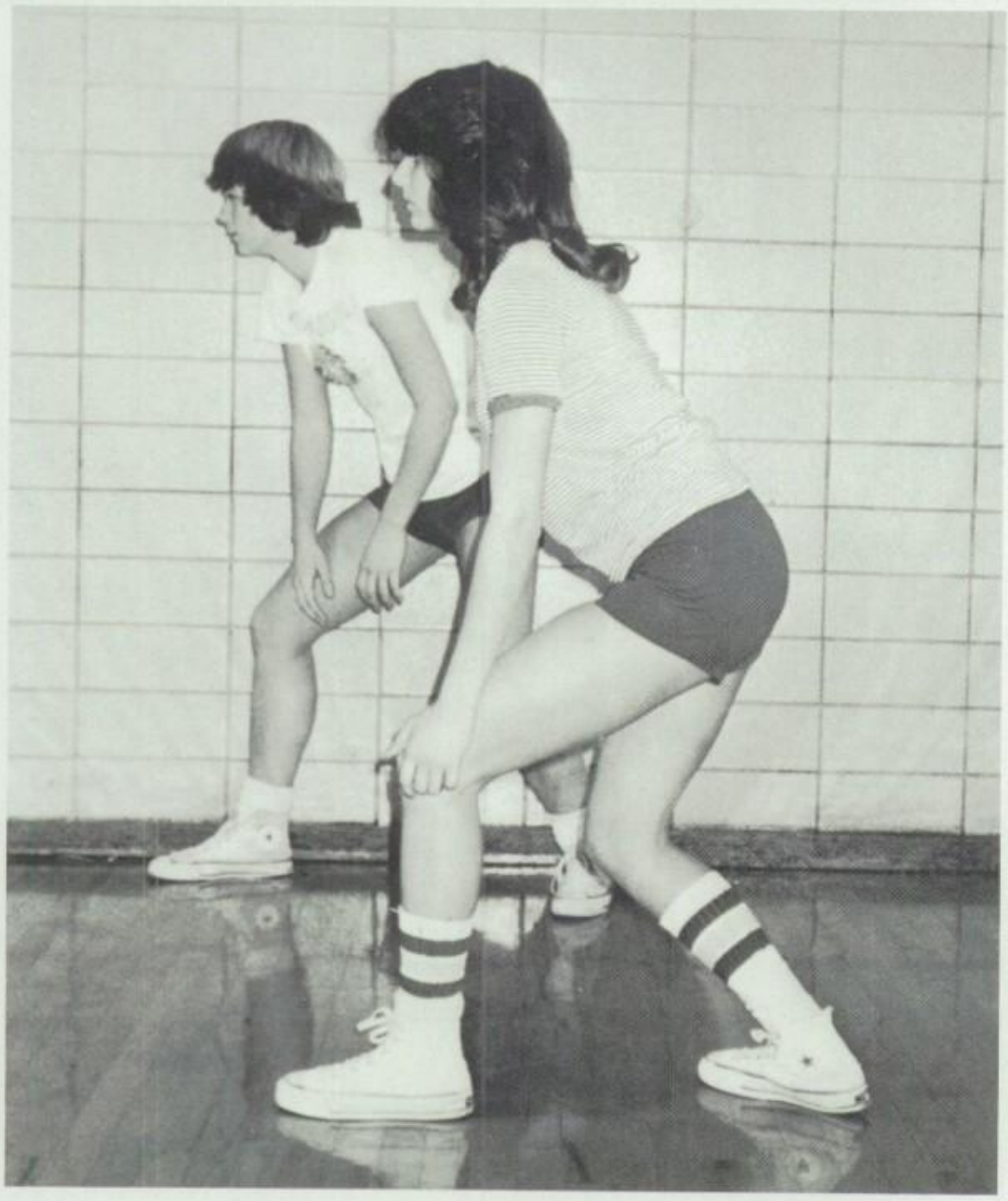
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Aiming for the goal, Mark Troutman warms up before a game. He hopes that he will score to help the team have a victory. OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM: Making plans as to how a goal will be scored is Mike Mathews, Dale Corley, and Mark Dom. LEFT — SOCCER TEAM FIRST ROW: Russell Keller, Allen Cook, Kevin Lint, Craig Bridges, Bobby Joy, Matt Logue, Timmy Martin, Donny Rose, and Wayne Shimko. SECOND ROW: Bill Burkett, Ivan Murphy, Kenny Nolan, Keith Trimble, Dale Corley, Joe Pope, Mark Dom, Tim Werner, and Brian Murphy. THIRD ROW: Tim Anderson, Ken Bennett, Bill Joy, Tom Trimble, Fred Murphy, Kevin Lowery, Sam Africa, and David Felker. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Shriner, Mark Williams, Mark Troutman, Mark Crump, Mike Mathews, and Don Walters. ABOVE: Using his chest, Mark Williams practices stopping the ball. This move helps the team to score.

Everyone Waited Anxiously

The tension mounted in the school gymnasium as everyone anxiously awaited the announcement of the soccer queen. The three candidates: Dianna Bittner, Anna Lancaster and Anita Sines also sat waiting for the important results. As Mr. May stepped to the microphone the room became silent and the 1981-82 Soccer Queen was announced. Dianna Bittner won the honor and was crowned by last year's winner Anita Winebrenner. Dianna then walked to her throne accompanied by the first runner-up, Anna Lancaster; and second runner-up Anita Sines. From here the three ladies watched the rest of the pep rallies festivities which included performances by the drill team, cheerleaders, silk squad and the feature twiller.

TOP RIGHT: Anna Lancaster, attendant, Dianna Bittner, Queen and Anita Sines, attendant.

LOWER RIGHT: Anna Lancaster is at the starting line waiting for the signal to go off.



Practice Was a Challenge

Everyone was not aware that there was a girls' track team, but there was. One reason why this event was not better known was because there was no track field which made it necessary for the team to perform at Beall and Fort Hill high schools. Practice was a challenge as the group dodged the baseballs being thrown by the boys' baseball team. It was necessary for the girls' track team and boys' baseball team to practice in the same area. The girls also had to prepare for coming events in the halls, up and down the stairs, in the teardrop, and on the elementary playground. Helping the girls practice for the last four years was Miss Martha Mauzy.

ABOVE LEFT: FRONT ROW — Anita Sines, Virginia Eiser, Marie Pope, Cindy Lilly, and Carrie Lilly. BACK ROW — Denise Sines, Carrie Spies, Michelle Johnson, Rose Brailer, Laurie Deremer, and Anna Lancaster.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cindy Lilly and Laurie Deremer are waiting for the sound of the starting gun.

A New Coach Succeeded at the Helm

Mr. Chuck Eberly, the new and inspired young coach, brought to Savage last year the idea that pitching and fundamental skills win ball games. The effect of his ideas resulted in the formation of a very good and exciting ballclub. Some examples of this were the team's ten game winning streak at the beginning of the season and also the capturing of the WMI League baseball title. This was the first league championship at Mount Savage since 1963 when former Major Leaguer Bob Robertson, a Pittsburgh Pirate player, had starred here. Some other high moments during the season were the pitching of a no-hitter against Flintstone by Mike Mathews and also the two home runs and six runs batted in by Wayne Shriner in a game against Allegany. These, along with many other things, made the 1981 baseball season one of the most exciting ever at Mount Savage.

TOP: Taking part in an informal pregame discussion is Coach Eberly and John Meyers.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Russell Keller, Ken Bennett, Ken Nolan, Mark Dom, Tom Trimble, and Eric Wisler.

SECOND ROW: Coach Chuck Eberly, Mike Mathews, Don Miller, Jim Rotruck, Wayne Shriner, Don Walters, and Mark Crump.

BACK ROW: Mike Clauson, Kevin Bittner, and Gene Harden.

LEFT: Giving a "high five" to Wayne Shriner is Jim Rotruck.
BELOW: Safely beating the throw to first is Jim Rotruck.
BOTTOM: Refraining from attempting at a poorly thrown ball is Mike Mathews.

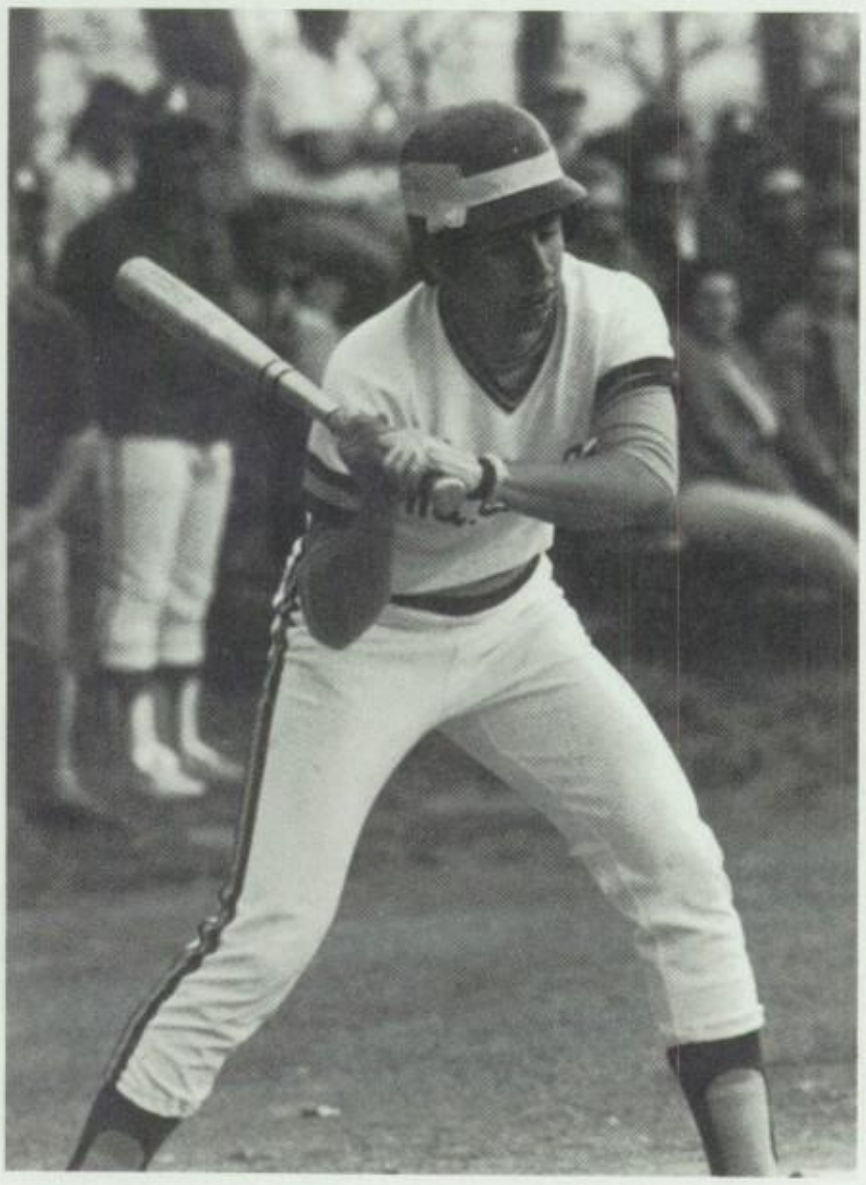
SCOREBOARD

REGULAR SEASON

Mt. Savage	13	Oldtown	0
Mt. Savage	5	Salisbury	2
Mt. Savage	4	Valley	0
Mt. Savage	8	Northern	0
Mt. Savage	4	Bruce	3
Mt. Savage	11	Flintstone	1
Mt. Savage	8	Allegany	1
Mt. Savage	11	Fort Hill	1
Mt. Savage	4	Valley	1
Mt. Savage	3	Beall	2
Mt. Savage	0	Bishop Walsh	7
Mt. Savage	12	Bruce	4
Mt. Savage	8	Flintstone	0
Mt. Savage	9	Northern	1
Mt. Savage	9	Oldtown	0
Mt. Savage	10	Beall	7

PLAYOFFS

Mt. Savage 4, Williamsport 5



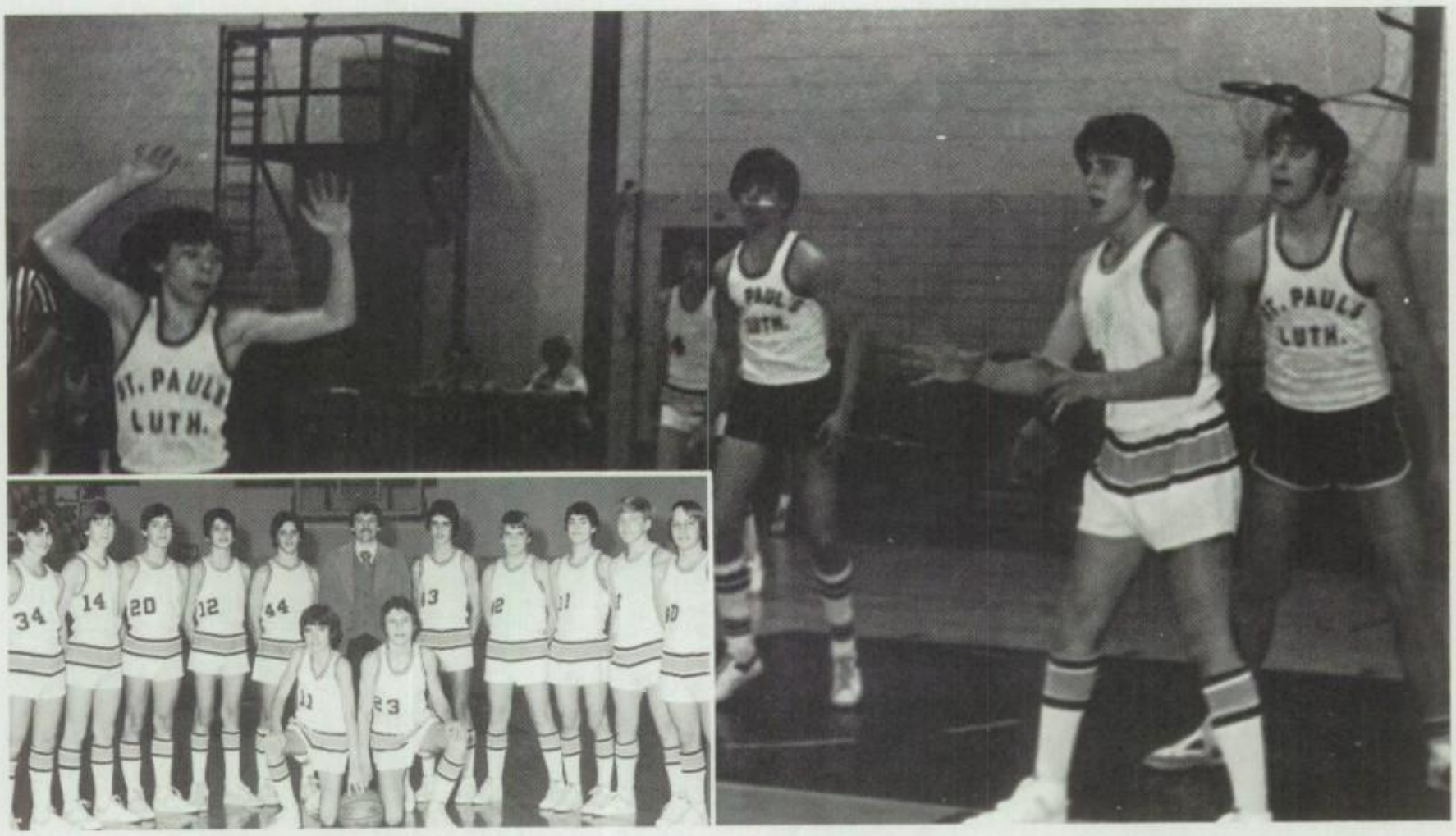
Seven Functioned Well

For the varsity basketball team "eight was enough" to provide the spectators with a team to be proud of. Whether the games were won or lost the teamwork of the players never ceased. Mark Crump, Mike Mathews, David Reith, Don Walters, and Mark Williams were the five starters, with Mike Mathews and Mark Williams as their co-captains. Bill Joy, Kevin Lowery, and Eric Wisler were the second team starters.

Halfway through the season the number dropped from eight to seven because of a hip injury suffered by David Reith during practice. This team member was a great loss during the season. Whatever the number, either seven or eight, Mr. George Bishields and all the team members gave an enjoyable season by performing up to and sometimes past their ability.

The junior varsity basketball team started the season with Mr. Gene Paul discovering their weakest skill-defense. So knowing where help was needed the boys began a diligent practice of techniques and patterns of defense. It was not long until improvement was noticed and their games improved as the gaps in the scores became closer.

With twice as many members as the varsity team, the J.V.'s consisted of Kenny Bennett, Gary Bohn, Bill Burkett, Allen Cook, Dale Corley, Troy Holt, Bob Joy, Russell Keller, Mat Logue, Ken Nolan, Joe Pope, Don Rose, Keith Trimble, and Tim Werner.



ABOVE: Using techniques of defense, Tim Werner displays his talents. Inset: J.V. Basketball Team: Keith Trimble, Ken Nolan, Dale Corley, Bill Burkett, Tim Werner, Mr. Gene Paul, Mat Logue, Bob Joy, Allen Cook, Joe Pope, Ken Bennett, Gary Bohn, and Don Rose.

Scoreboard

Mt. Savage	51	Hancock	40
Mt. Savage	54	Hyndman	53
Mt. Savage	48	Flintstone	71
Mt. Savage	44	Northern	57
Mt. Savage	53	Hyndman	58

Holiday Tournaments

Mt. Savage	59	East Preston	43
Mt. Savage	43	Bruce	48
Mt. Savage	43	Valley	62
Mt. Savage	61	Bruce	77
Mt. Savage	62	Fort Hill	84
Mt. Savage	66	Beall	70
Mt. Savage	42	Northern	57
Mt. Savage	55	Oldtown	57
Mt. Savage	53	Allegany	59
Mt. Savage	47	Valley	68
Mt. Savage	46	Bruce	47
Mt. Savage	42	Fort Hill	68
Mt. Savage	53	Beall	72
Mt. Savage	74	Hancock	49
Mt. Savage	58	Flintstone	66
Mt. Savage	56	Oldtown	50
Mt. Savage	58	Allegany	60

ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Team: Kevin Lowery, Standing: Bill Joy, Mike Mathews, Mark Crump, Eric Wisler, and Don Walters.

Waiting for a rebound, David Reith plans his next strategy for the opposing team.

Savage Girls Were Winners

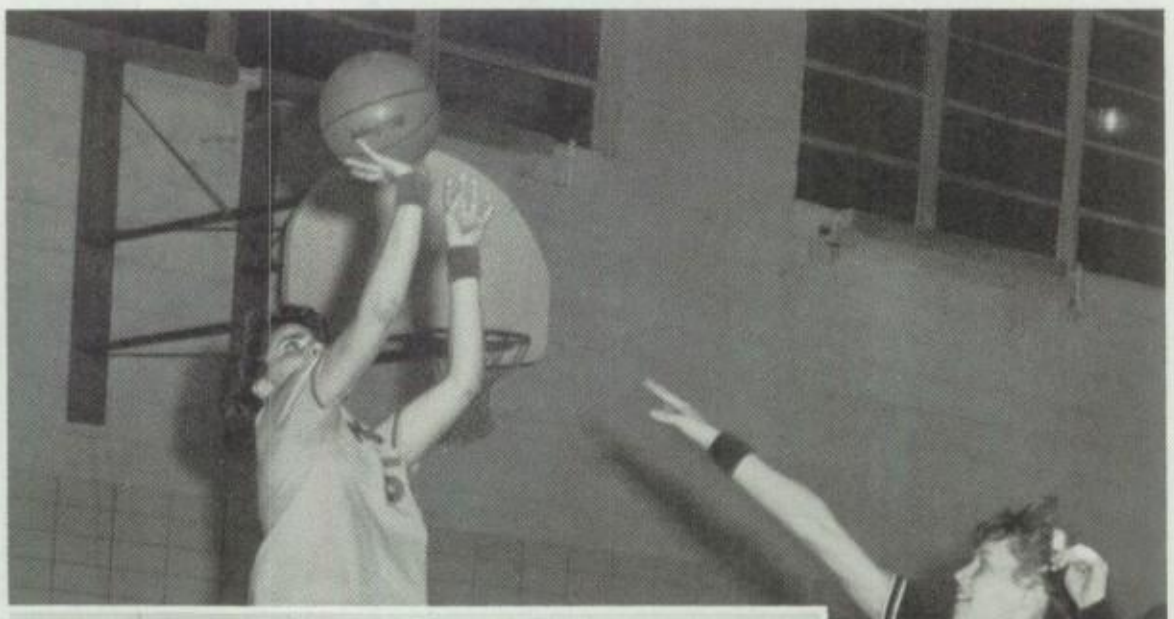
Coach JoAnn Nickel's girls' basketball team had another winning season. The girls worked very hard practicing every evening to improve their game even more. The determination of the girls and the good coaching of Mrs. Nickel created another great season for the girls. The members of the team were: Anna Lancaster, Laurie Deremer, Brenda Knieriem, Melissa Friend, Paula Knieriem, Denise Emerick, Karen Whitehead, Beth Devore, Jodi Warfield. Managers: Michelle Mummert, Laura Cawthorne, and Susan Knieriem.

SCOREBOARD

Mt. Savage	58	Beall	53
Mt. Savage	61	Oldtown	11
Mt. Savage	48	Allegany	62
Mt. Savage	51	Fort Hill	29
Mt. Savage	52	Flintstone	8
Mt. Savage	54	Valley	63
Mt. Savage	48	Bishop Walsh	33
Mt. Savage	57	Northern	29
Mt. Savage	78	Oldtown	28
Mt. Savage	57	Beall	42
Mt. Savage	57	Bruce	53
Mt. Savage	61	Allegany	66
Mt. Savage	52	Bishop Walsh	45
Mt. Savage	55	Bruce	45
Mt. Savage	66	Flinstone	40
Mt. Savage	55	Valley	45
Mt. Savage	51	Fort Hill	61

BOTTOM LEFT: Brenda Knieriem and Julie Miller grab the ball for a pass.

ABOVE INSET: The 1982 girls basketball team



TOP RIGHT: Anna Lancaster shoots a basket as Amy Richmond tries to block.

BELOW: Excitement is obvious on Mary Kay Farrell's face as she calls home to tell her mother that she has just won the 1982 Campus Queen.

Trotters Won Again

The crowning of the Campus Queen at the alumni game was to be held on December 1, however, there was a two hour school delay because of icy road conditions, and the game had to be cancelled until the next day, December 2.

It so happened that on the night of December 2, the Harlem Globetrotters were also performing at Frostburg State College. Because the Harlem Globetrotters do not appear in this area very often approximately 3,500 people had already purchased tickets to see them. But, even with a conflict the crowning of the Queen went on that night with Mary Kay Farrell being crowned as 1982 Campus Queen and escorted by DougSee. Her attendants were Beth Glass escorted by Mike Mathews and Marsha Norris escorted by Todd Fiorita. The Queen and her court were honored with performances by the Drill Team, Color Guard, and the Feature Twirler.

1982 Campus Queen Mary Kay Farrell is escorted by Doug See.

TOP MIDDLE: Beth Glass escorted by Mike Matthews.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Marsha Norris escorted by Todd Fiorita.

Preparing for a principal's meeting to discuss the new absentee plan is Principal, Mr. Chapman.

. . . FAIRNESS . . . RESPONSIBILITY . . . were the thoughts on Mr. Chapman's mind as we discussed the 9-day absentee plan.

"I think it is a good beginning. I am not real happy with the new plan, however, it is a start.

Our concern is to impress upon students that they have the responsibility to be in school.

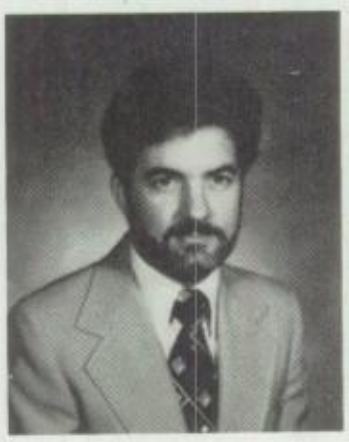
It is not fair for a student to miss thirty, maybe forty days and still pass when there are other students who miss one or two days and fail." Mr. Chapman stated that even though the 9-day absentee plan has many flaws, it was desperately needed in the school system.

RIGHT: One of Mr. Funk's jobs is to check students' files for college requirements.

One Who Helped

Helpful and friendly, these are two adjectives that really describe our guidance counselor, Mr. William Funk. Many times each day students call on Mr. Funk for help and guidance and they always come away with the information they need and a nice word to say about him. Perhaps, where Mr. Funk acquired these qualities was in college, when he attended California State and then Frostburg State. He also served as an industrial arts teacher at Washington Junior High School before coming here. This education and experience have served him well as his jobs range from organizing schedules for students to informing them of achievement tests that should be taken. He also helps the seniors who need guidance in deciding what they would like to do after graduation.

MR. RONALD CHAPMAN
Principal
MR. BRUCE MAY
Vice Principal



MR. WILLIAM FUNK
Guidance Counselor

MRS. JUDY O'BAKER
Secretary

MRS. HILA UHL
Secretary

Mr. James Adams
Grade 5
Mrs. B. Carol Barry
Vocal Music
Mrs. Connie Devens
Home Ec., Family Life,
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Mrs. Sharon Diehl
Grade 3

Mrs. Clara Bennett
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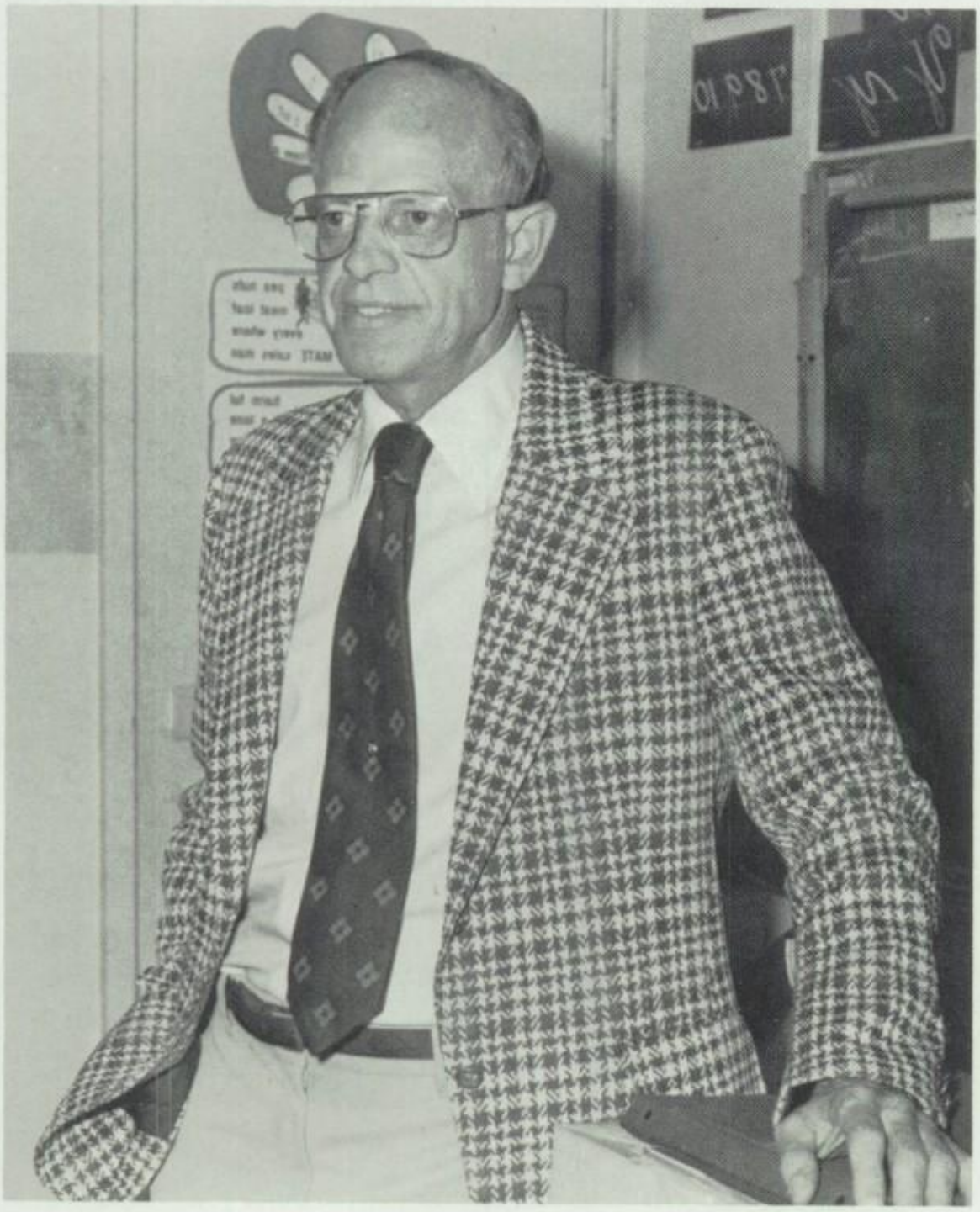
Working Was Fun



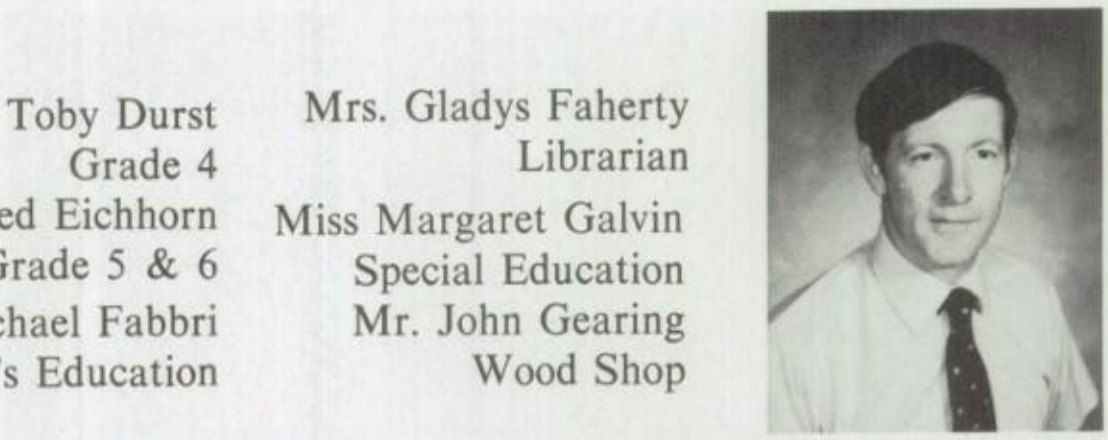
There are many changes from year to year in a school; students come and go, and teachers come and go. A change in the faculty did occur, and a new teacher, Mr. James Adams, came here to teach. He was formerly an instructor at East Side in Cumberland, Hill Street at Frostburg, and Beall Elementary. Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Adams worked at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory for thirteen years and then decided to become certified to teach because of his love for young people. Mr. Adams has often said that he likes the boys and girls, and has been quoted as saying, "They are very cooperative." This desire to help others also shows in other members of Mr. Adams' family, for example, his wife Carol teaches first grade at Frostburg Elementary.

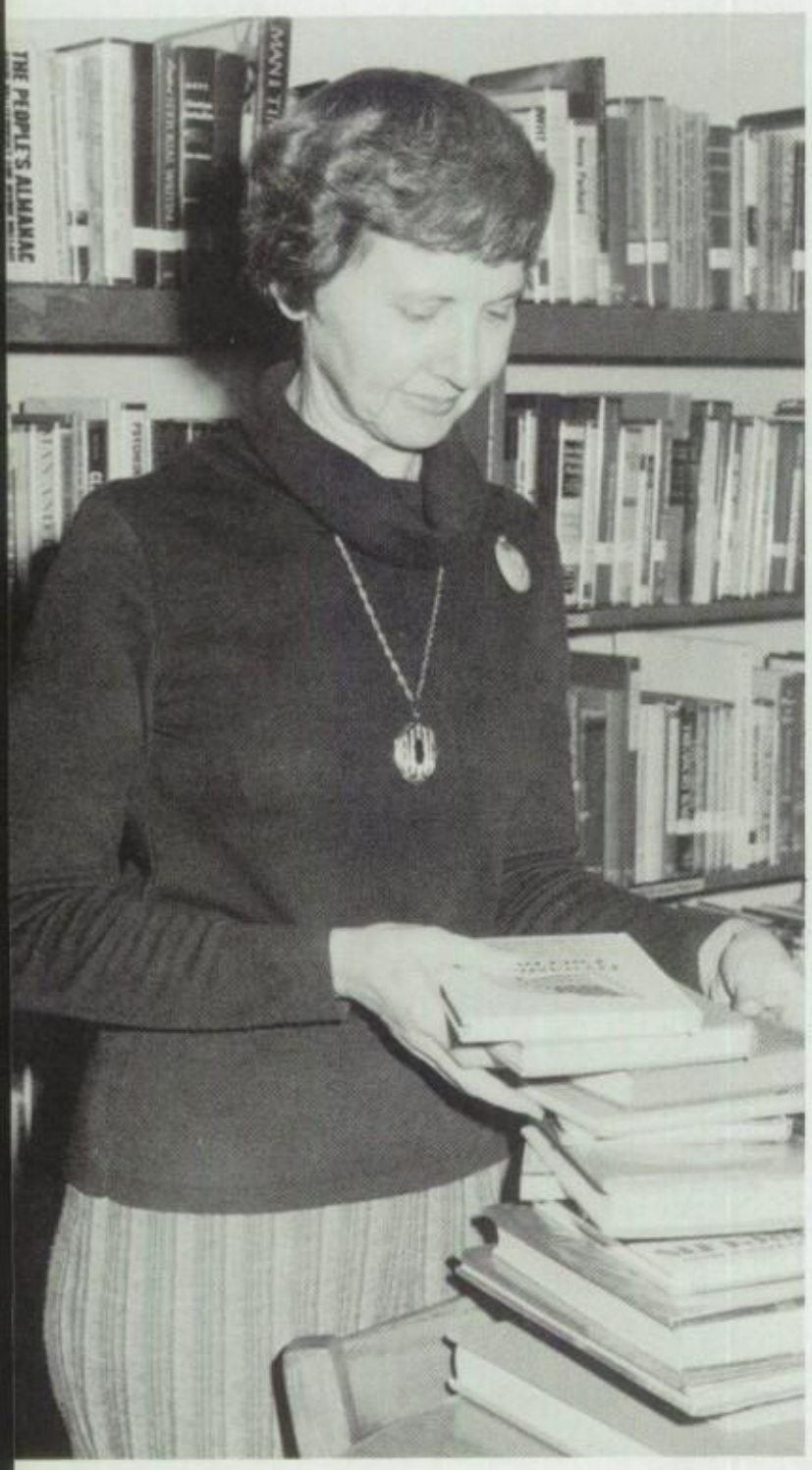
LEFT: The newest member of the faculty is Mr. James Adams.

Mr. John Dolan
Elementary Resource

Mrs. Toby Durst
Grade 4
Mr. Fred Eichhorn
Grade 5 & 6
Mr. Michael Fabbri
Driver's Education

Mrs. Gladys Faherty
Librarian
Miss Margaret Galvin
Special Education
Mr. John Gearing
Wood Shop





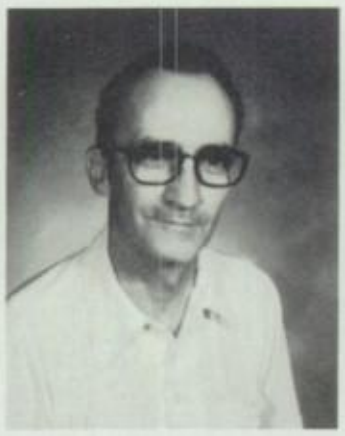
She worked with the Gifted and Talented

Most students were not aware that Mrs. Gladys Faherty besides being the school librarian was a teacher in the Gifted and Talented Program for grades four through seven. The purpose of this program was to provide extra opportunities for children who learn easily.

Mrs. Faherty has her bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in library science.

She and her husband enjoy the outdoors and like to go for walks in the woods. She also likes wildflowers and has learned to identify many of them.

She is a philatellist and collects from different countries. She has one of the first postage stamps issued in the world; it came from England in 1840. This is just one of her hobbies; others include traveling, walking, and aerobic dancing.



Mr. Edwin Gillis
Art
Mr. Kenneth Harris
Grade 6
Mr. John Helmick
Metal Shop

Mrs. Irene Hughes
English
Miss Cathie Jones
Home Economics and Art
Mrs. Karen Keller
English

Mrs. Sandra King
Business
Mrs. Donna Kotting
History and Psychology

He Helped the Children

One of a variety of reasons people become teachers is to help children in developing a more brilliant mind. One of these teachers is Mr. Fred M. Eichhorn.

Mr. Eichhorn received his B.S. and M.Ed. from the well-known Frostburg State College.

Mr. Eichhorn is a native of Frostburg. He attended Beall High School and graduated from there in 1950.

He has been married for many years; his wife, Jean, is a medical technician. He has a son, Bill, who is ten years old.

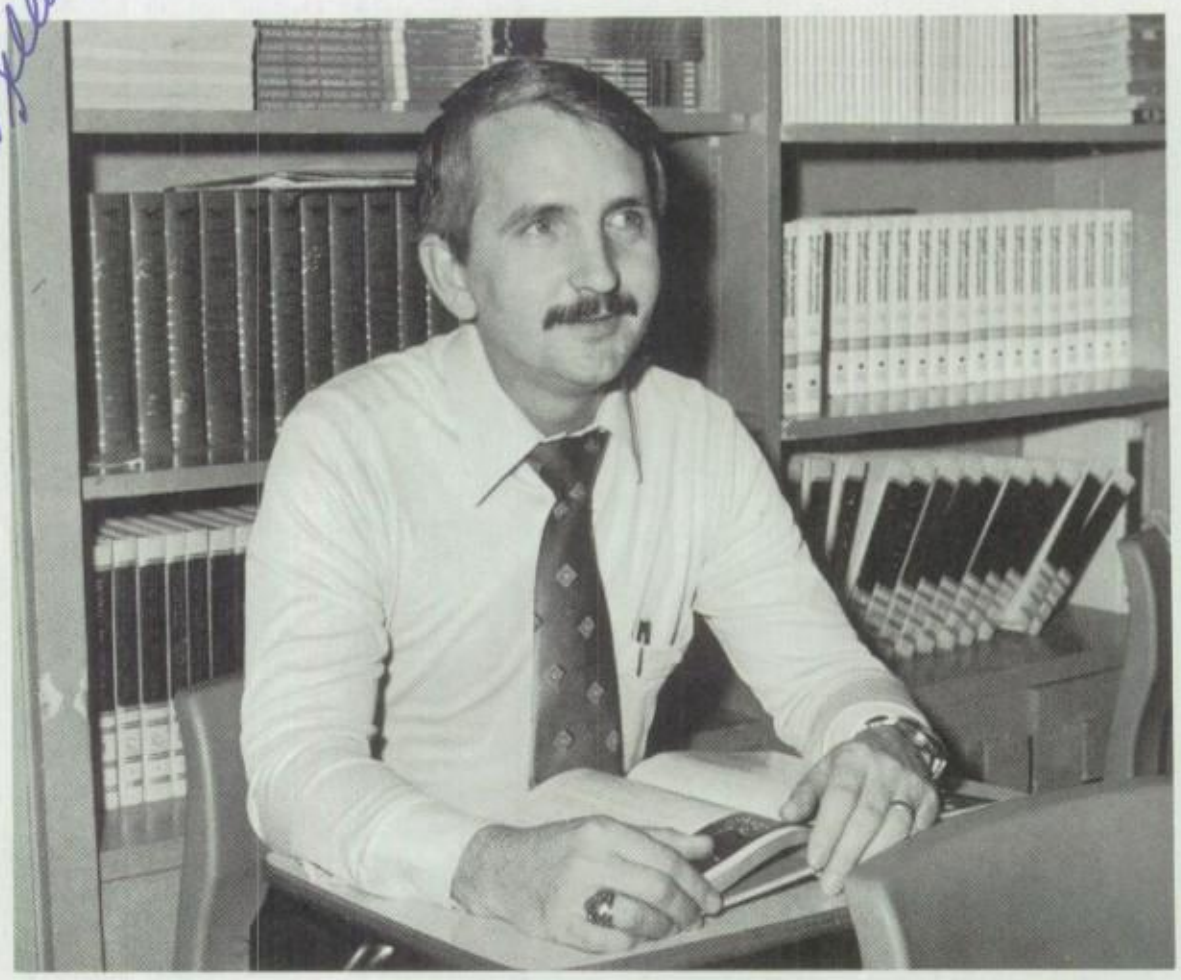
Cindy:
Best Wishes
to a fine student.
You've done a great job
this year. I'll
miss you the
best at Vo-Tech.
Mr. Miller

Confidence Expressed in Today's Pupils

After teaching at Washington Jr. High School, Mr. Thomas Miller came here in 1974, where he has taught senior high English for eight years. He is the newspaper adviser, drama director, and sophomore class play adviser.

Mr. Miller plans to spend the rest of his career in some aspect of education; he is currently working on his doctor's degree in curriculum and instruction at F.S.C. which is an extension program from the University of Maryland.

He has much confidence in today's young people and said, "Education is the students most valuable tool." He feels that they can do more with it than with any other product available. Mr. Miller also said, "My goals as a teacher is to foster the value of education and to help students become aware of their worth from recognizing how important they are."



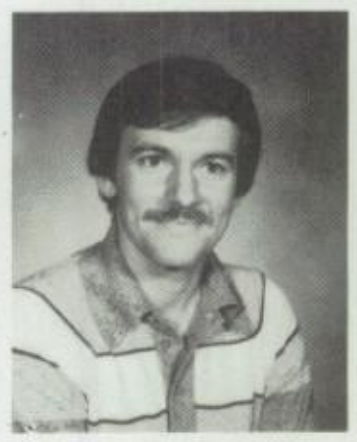
Mrs. Mary F. Martirano
Reading

Mr. Thomas Miller
English and Newspaper

Miss Sharon Mitchell
Grade 1

Mrs. Joanna Nickel
P.E., Girls Sports

Mrs. Joan O'Neal
Mathematics



Mr. Gene Paul
Science

Mr. Louis Petronella
Science

She has Taught the Young

It takes an exceptional person to teach young children and we are fortunate to have a teacher who specializes. Mrs. Margaret Robison has been teaching the primary classes for 11 years.

She is a native of Mt. Savage and graduated from old Mt. Savage High School and Frostburg State College, where she received her bachelor of science degree in education.

Mrs. Robison has been married for thirty-seven years and has four children and five grandchildren.

Mr. Alan Preston
Band and Music
Mr. William Richmond
Science and Sr. Class
Mrs. Margaret Robison
Grades 1 and 2

Mrs. Charlotte Sigler
English and Yearbook
Mr. Gregory Smith
History
Mrs. Mona Taylor
History and Junior Class Advisor

Mrs. Mary Theonig
Kindergarten
Mr. James Winner
Math and Soph. Class
Mrs. Maxine Zimmerman
French and English

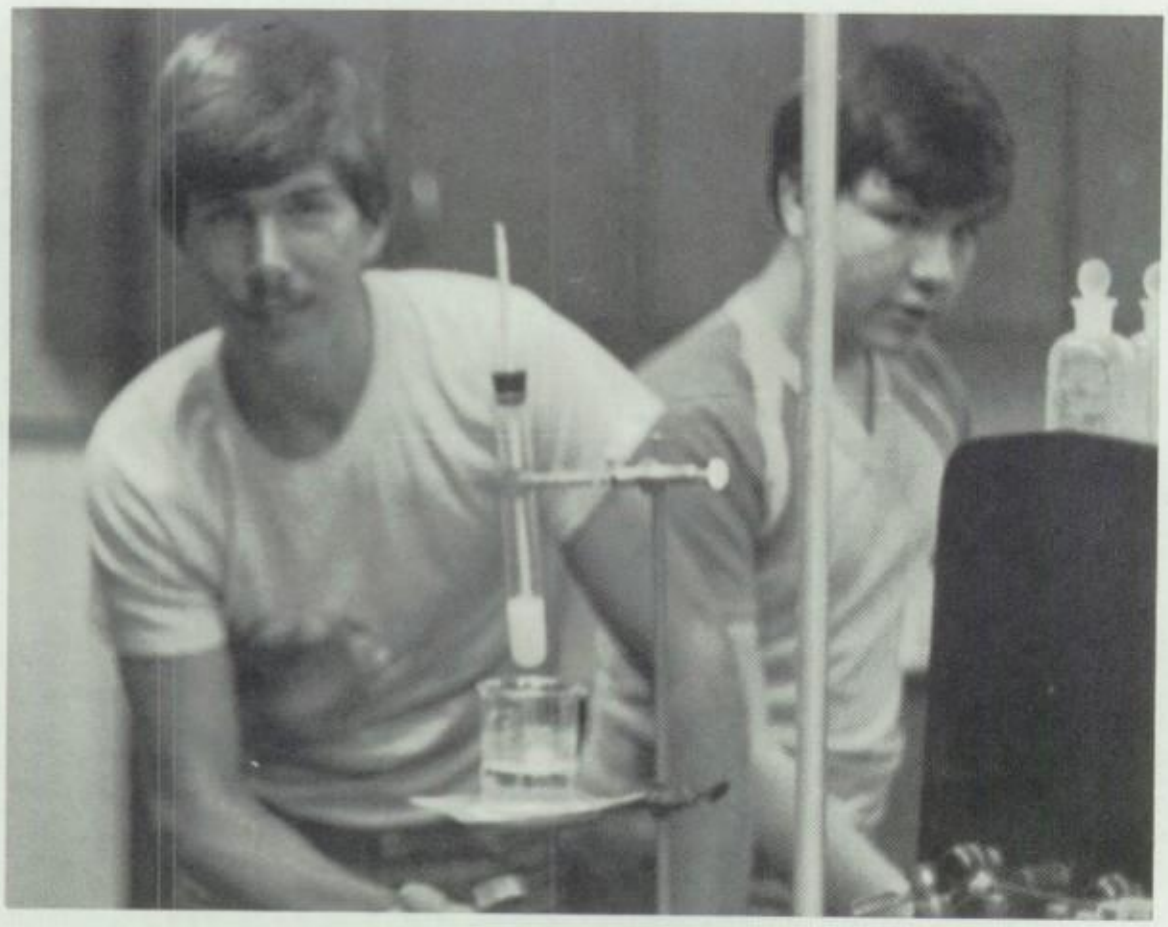
Students Enjoyed the Learning Experience

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic', — the keys to learning. The faculty have many ideas about how to make this fun and to promote success.

Mr. Miller believed that an important part of English class was literature. At the beginning of the year his eleventh grade classes read the play "Our Town." While discussing and writing compositions about the play, the juniors became very familiar with this type of reading. His tenth graders experienced this with the short stories and plays on which they based their first unit. Two favorite plays of the class were "Thunder On Sycamore Street," and "Visitor from Another Planet."

Mrs. Kotting treated her psychology class to a "break" from the usual book work by giving them a chance with teaching. Groups of two or three students got together and planned a lesson and experimented on the parts of learning to present to their classmates. Carrie Spies, Terri Warfield, and LouAnn Logue taught under the subject of "Knowledge of Results" while Mary Kay Farrell and Patty Fiorita showed the advantages of using mnemonic devices when studying for exams and tests.

ABOVE: "Knowledge of Results" is the subject that Terri Warfield, Carrie Spies, and LouAnn Logue use to teach their class in psychology. Psychological feedback is discussed in the lesson.



Laboratories and experiments in biology and chemistry gave students a good background in their science classes. Mr. Petronella and Mr. Richmond's students used the science lab tools, microscopes and chemicals to their learning advantage. These labs benefitted the classes greatly when it came time to "hit the books" and be tested because they had experienced what they were to learn.

In addition to the usual lessons taught in math classes there was a twist — a Rubik's cube twist! These little multicolored cubes swept the school as one of the biggest fads. The math department agreed that although these games have mathematical solutions, they are mostly just for fun.

ABOVE: An advantage for a biology student is being able to use the lab equipment. It is a common sight to see Beth Glass studying a slide under a microscope.

ABOVE LEFT: Learning to use lab tools is an important part of chemistry class. Experimenting with melting acetamide are juniors Dave Felker and Rich DeVore.

ABOVE: Performing a two minute drama skit for one of Mr. Miller's English classes are Tim Werner, Bill Burkett and Donnie Brandt.

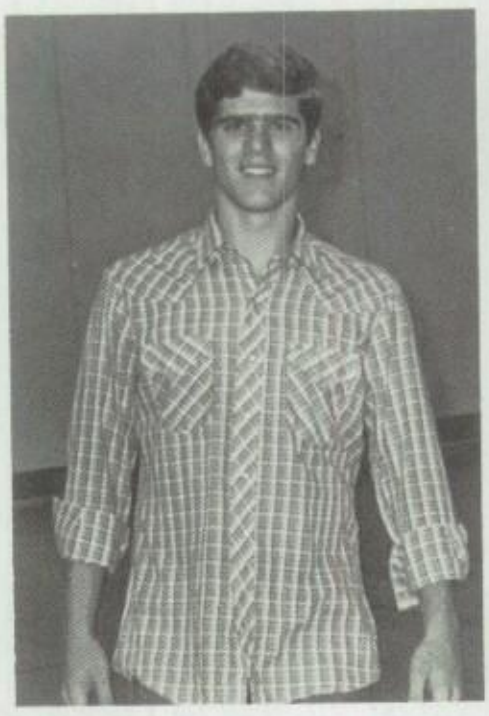
Awards Presented

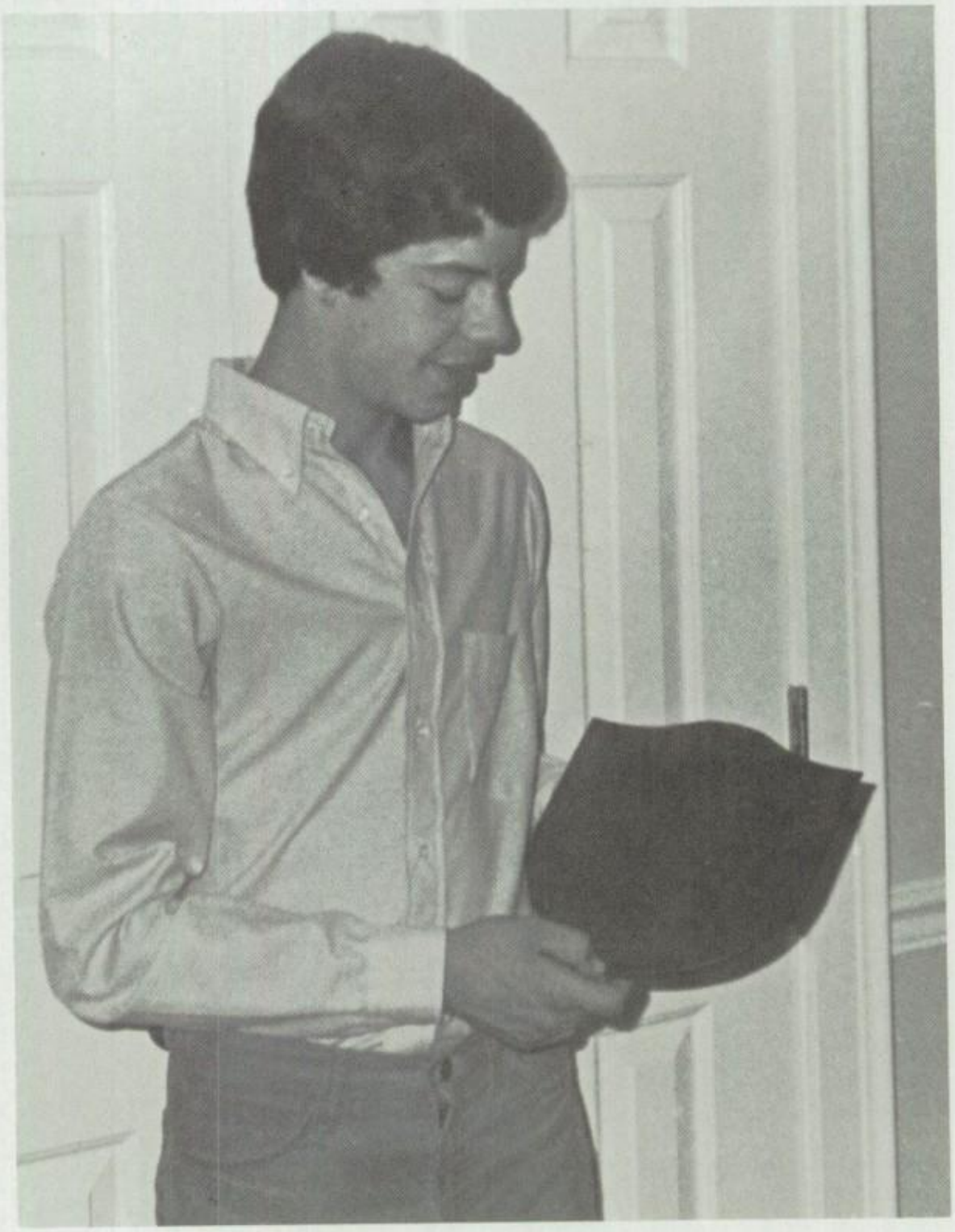
Would you like to win an award? This was the dream of many but won only by a few.

To be able to get a history award a student had to have the highest grade in history at the end of the year. Todd Osborne was the winner for eighth grade and received the honor from Mr. Gregory Smith.

Baltimore was the scene of the Hugh O'Brian Award Assembly. Tim Anderson was the representative in the state final; he was chosen by Mrs. Martirano, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Smith. Tim and three other students, Dianna Bittner, David Bohn, and Donna Pope were eligible for this award. Tim was able to answer the questions that were asked about world problems. The Hugh O'Brian lasted three days in March.

The Maryland Science and Humanities Symposium Award was determined by the grade you received in science; Lana O'Baker had the highest grade and had the opportunity to go. The program was held in Baltimore. She was given the chance to visit the Maryland Science Center, McCormick Spice Factory and the Inner Harbor. Lana said the McCormick Spice factory impressed her the most because of the results of the mixing of chemicals. She got to taste different spices. The award was given on Thursday and Friday in February.





TOP LEFT: Tim Anderson waits for the bell to ring so he can go home. ABOVE: Todd Osbourne admires his history award. TOP RIGHT: Lana O'Baker is busy working on her project in the lab.

Creative Students Excelled

TOP LEFT: Tammy Martin and Craig Norris are working on their projects in metal shop. BOTTOM LEFT: Eddie Rockwell is making a grandfather clock for Christmas for his mother. ABOVE: Todd Garlitz is sewing his vest in home economics.

Most people enjoy receiving a homemade gift for Christmas; Eddie Rockwell's mother was one of those lucky people. Ed made a grandfather clock that was 7 feet tall and was made of walnut. He got the idea for the clock from a book in shop class. Other boys made coffee tables and night stands for their parents.

The family life course in home economics continued one semester instead of one year. It provided students more time for learning the course. Pizza, cookies, pig-in-a-blanket was made in a "jiffy" because of the new microwave oven.

Before school you could find the volleyball team practicing their serves. The volleyball team was working hard so they could support the team with their enthusiastic spirit. After school the soccer team practiced kicks so they could make goals easily.

Because of a reduction in the school budget the supplies were not quite as plentiful. Even though the budget was cut, the students were still able to show their creativity in painting. Some enjoyed doing oil paints. Others liked doing tempera or water colors. The paintings were still beautiful and plentiful even though the budget was cut.

TOP MIDDLE: Stacey Smith is doing her paper work before cooking in home economics class.

Darkroom Shed New Light on Newspaper

In years past, the photographs for the newspaper were shipped away to professional developers for printing which cost much money and often valuable time. Now the newspaper staff has been granted the funds for the equipment and upkeep of a photograph developing lab, or simply a darkroom. The lab was located at the base of the center stairs leading to the third floor. It consisted of the necessary equipment to produce professional results at a low cost.

The darkroom was operated by several qualified students who learned this skill from professionals at the Vocational Technical Center, Allegany Community College, and other reliable sources. The darkroom not only curtailed costs and time, but it also gave the newspaper staff members more responsibility in the production of the newspaper. Although nine-tenths of the work was already done by the newspaper staff the remaining one-tenth kept the staff members from saying, "We did it ourselves and we did it all."

Many readers, commented on the clarity and professionalism with which the pictures had been done. Newspaper staff members felt the pride that accompanied compliments of this sort, along with those of their other achievements.

"A picture is worth a thousand words," borrowing a line from a Chinese proverb, is of course true. The darkroom gave more photos speech; photos that may have been deleted because of cost or time, gave the students a better understanding of the news.

TOP: Terri Lowery prepares to develop a photograph for her page in the newspaper. The darkroom is an asset to the paper.

ABOVE: Eric Wisler finds that the job that he volunteered to do is not easy. The newspaper requires dedication and hard work.

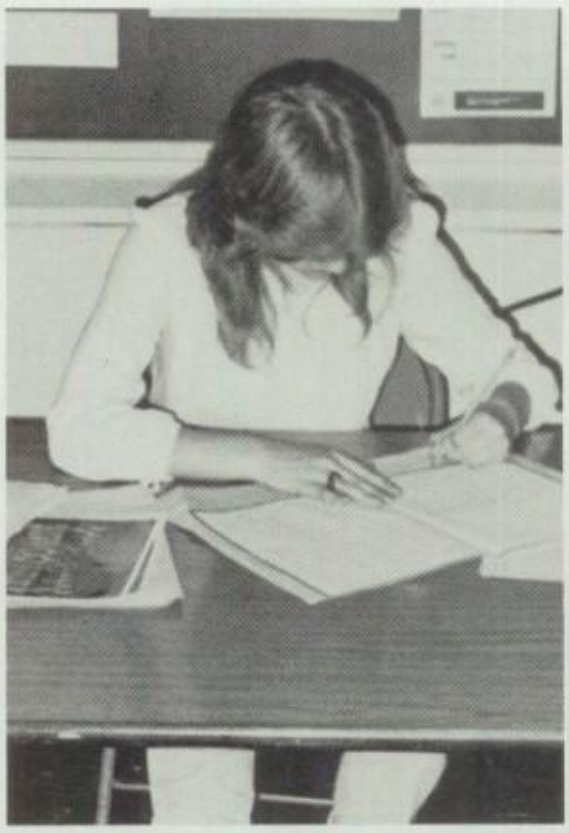
LEFT: Mike Mathews and Richard DeVore discuss the placement of the pictures in the newspaper. Cooperation is a essential part of the paper.

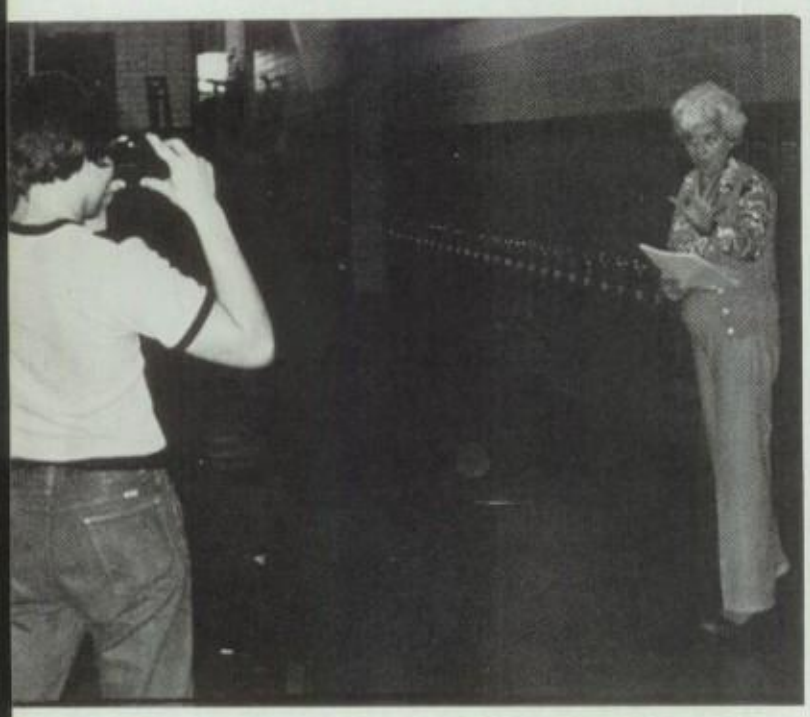
BELOW: Dawn Smith writes the story to which she is assigned. After a long school day this is not very easy.

RIGHT: 1981-82 Yearbook staff, seated: Francie Farrell, Carolyn Teter, Carrie Spies, Vickie Davis, Stacey Dinning, Valerie Abucevicz, Lana O'Baker, and Mrs. Sigler, Adviser. STANDING: Doug See, Mary Kay Farrell, Brenda Spataro, Pam Turner, David Bohn, Richard DeVore, Donna Pope, and Terri Lowery.

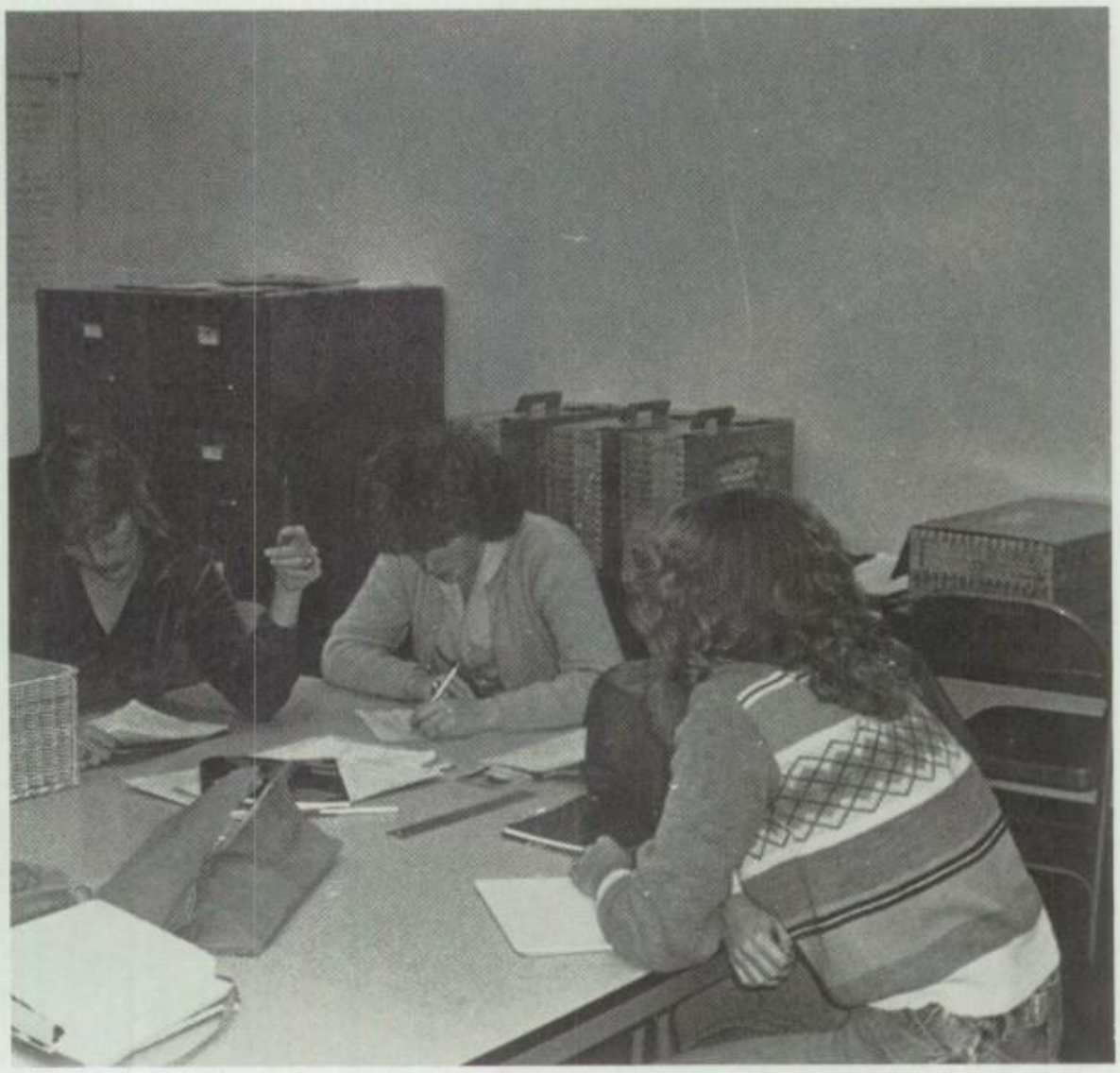
MIDDLE RIGHT: Where to put pictures is a thought of Rich DeVore and Stacey Dinning.

BELOW: Much work is done by Vickie Davis. Concentrating, she composes a layout.



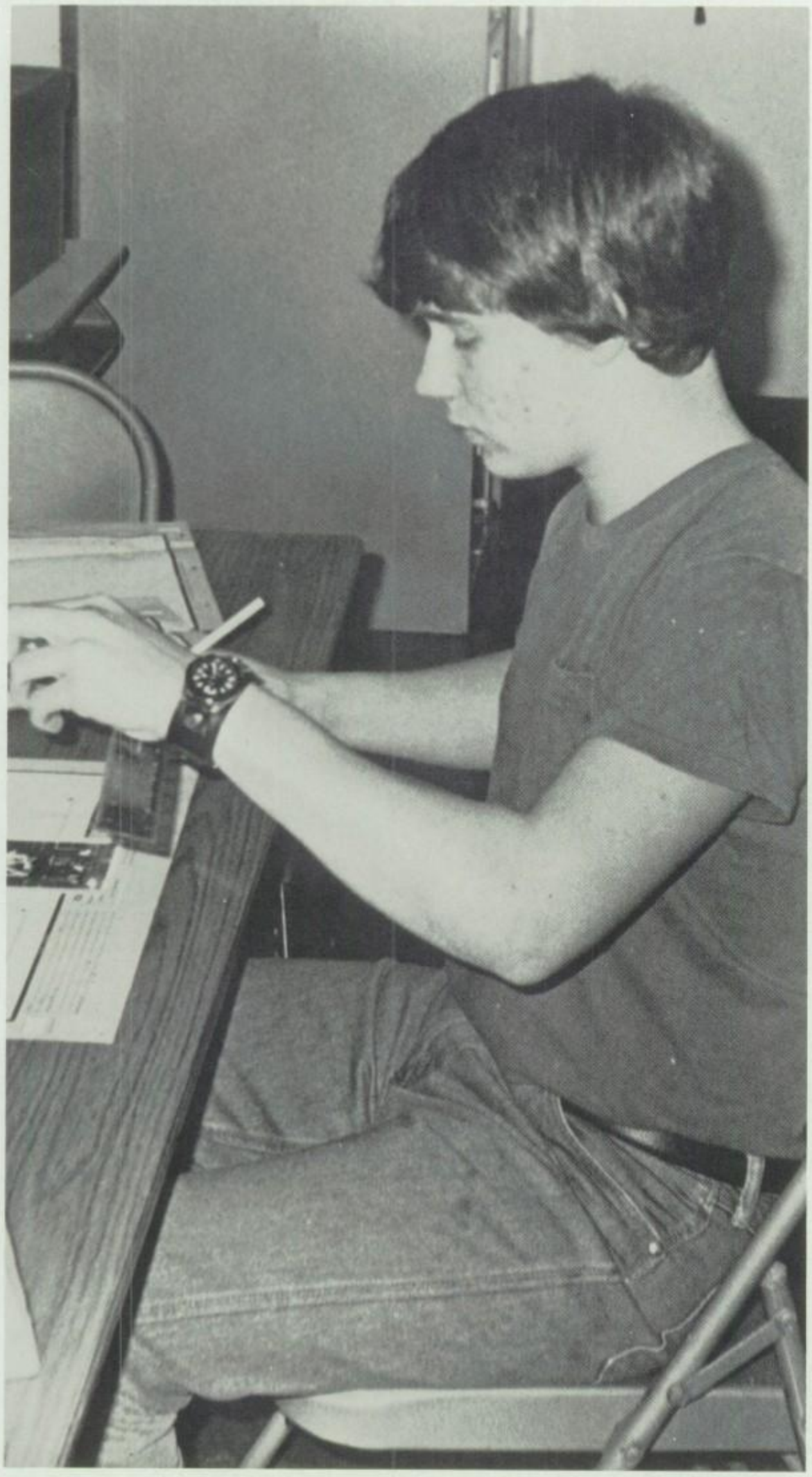


ABOVE: Pictures of teachers are hard to find by Rich DeVore. Still he persists.



ABOVE: Staff members Carrie Spies, Francie Farrell, and Terri Lowery discuss copy. Each member works on his specific assignment for the Thanksgiving deadline.

Musical Chairs Played



ABOVE: A device to fit pictures on layout sheets is a cropper. David Bohn experiments with a photograph and layout for the upcoming deadline.

Producing the yearbook, a publication "For the people and by the people," is a rough but rewarding job. To produce a yearbook, "For the people," one that will give fond memories of a school year, much dedication and work and dedication must take place, and much of the work is thrust upon the editor. Sometimes the work load can become so heavy that the editor must call on others for help — as in the case of the "Musical Editor's Chair," as David Bohn calls it.

The first in a series of editors, Brenda Spataro, said, "I thought that when the work began to increase a fresh mind may think of new ways to accomplish our goal, so I decided to resign." Although Brenda moved aside, she stood ready to help Doug See, the next student to try his hand at being editor. Eventually, Doug saw that the work that had to be done was not in his field of excellance. When Doug forfeited his position, he became business manager, a very responsible job that required hard work for the entire year.

"Two heads are better than one," was the motto of the yearbook staff as two co-editors took charge, Mary Kay Farrell and Lana O'Baker. "If we divide the work between two people we feel that the job will be easier," said Lana and Mary Kay. The best that four minds could offer equals, "The best yearbook in a long time," says member Mike Swauger.

ABOVE: Doing last minute Christmas shopping at the Country Club Mall are Marsha Norris, Beth Glass, and Valerie Abucevicz.

... BUYING ... ENTERTAINMENT ... were the key reasons to visit the Country Club Mall on Winchester Road.

Many students made purchases in well-known stores such as McCrory's and Eyerlys and also in new stores like J.C. Penny's and Mariannes.

If there was no need to buy something new, boys and girls sat on the benches and enjoyed the various types of entertainment arranged by the manager of the complex. Country and jazz bands, farm animals, clowns, fashion shows, bird exhibits, and puppets provided many forms of fun for all the spectators.

The Mall was a new place to buy for many people. But the familiar stores in our area were still kept busy because of the reliability of their managers and the excellence of their merchandise.

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ABOVE: Standing in front of a Caterpillar bulldozer, which is used for strip mining and construction are Bill Miller and Tim Flesher.

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Sunday School:
9:30-10:30
Worship Service:
10:45-12:00

ABOVE: The Ellerslie United Methodist Church Sunday School: Grades seven through twelve.
BOTTOM ROW: Mike Mathews, Doug See, Dave Reith, Scott Saelor, Janice Witt, Terri Warfield, and Faye Baker.
MIDDLE ROW: Becky Beal, Lorie Emerick, Shelly Logsdon, Sherry Lowery, Joanna Baker, and Linda Reith.

TOP ROW: Vince O'Neil, Mike Logsdon, Brian Johnson, Shane Riggs, Christa LeMaster, Scott Riggleman, and Allen Cook.

We pray God's blessings for the graduates as they begin new directions in life.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: A good understanding have all that they do His commandments: His praise endureth forever.
Psalms 111:10

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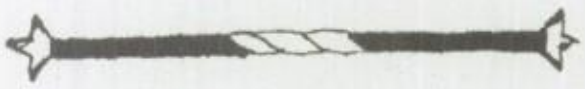

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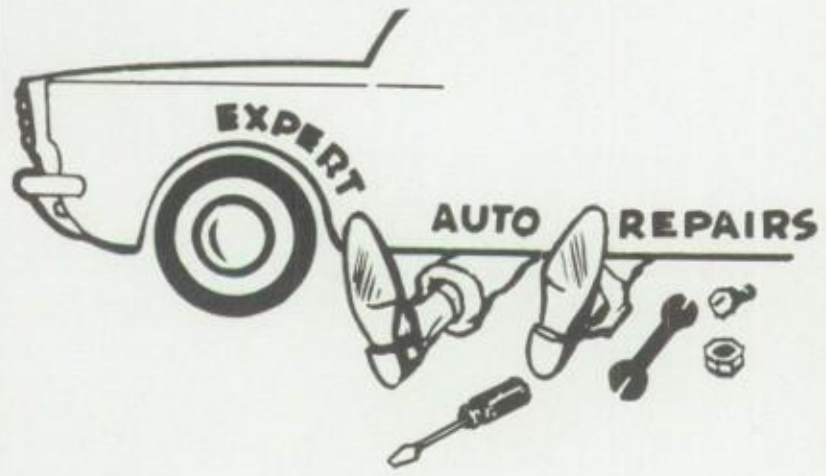

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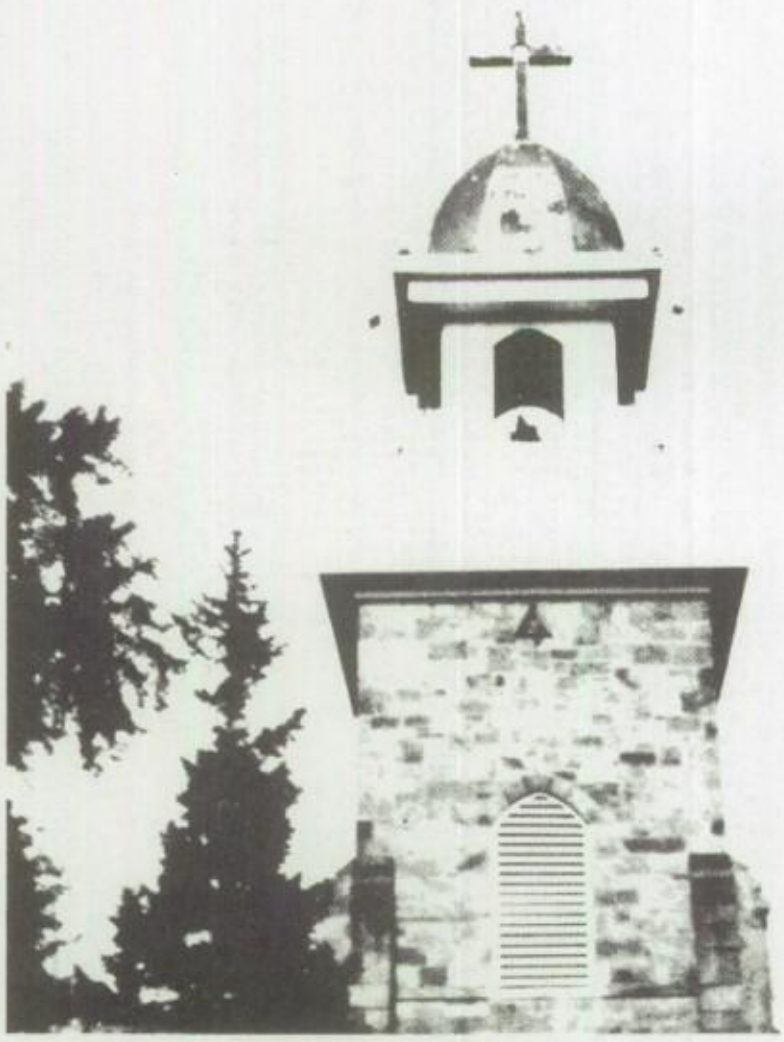

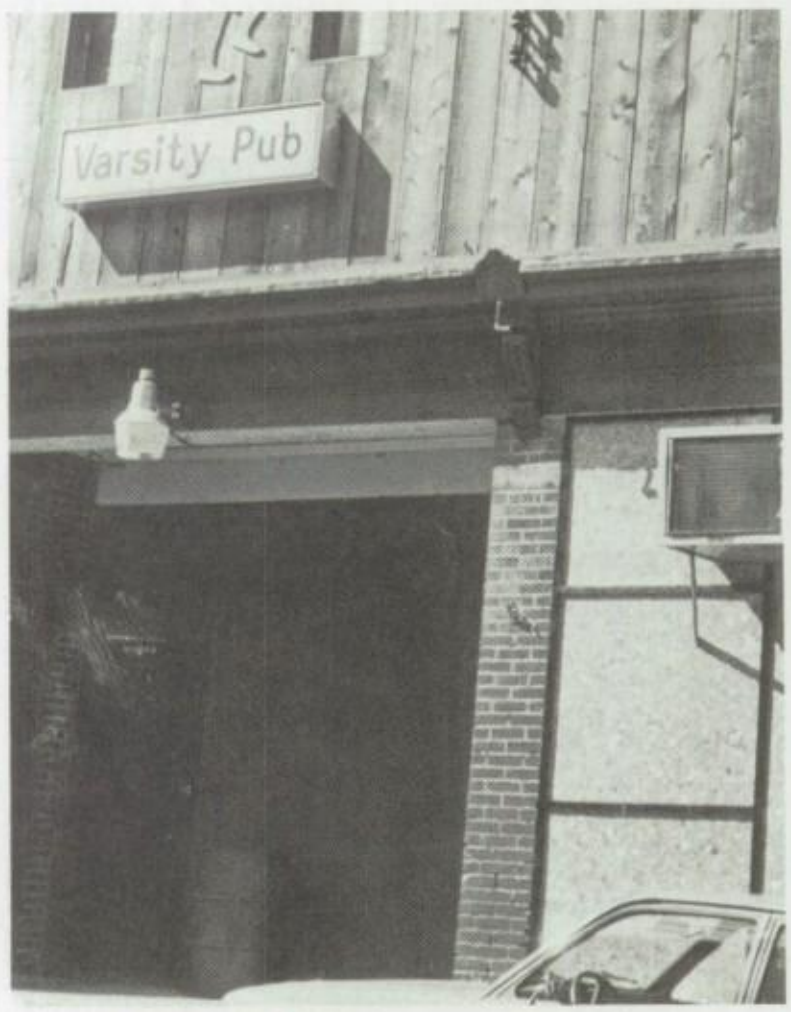

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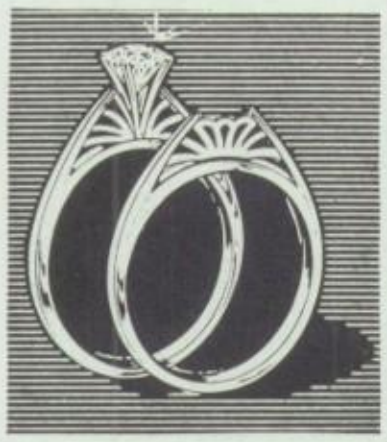

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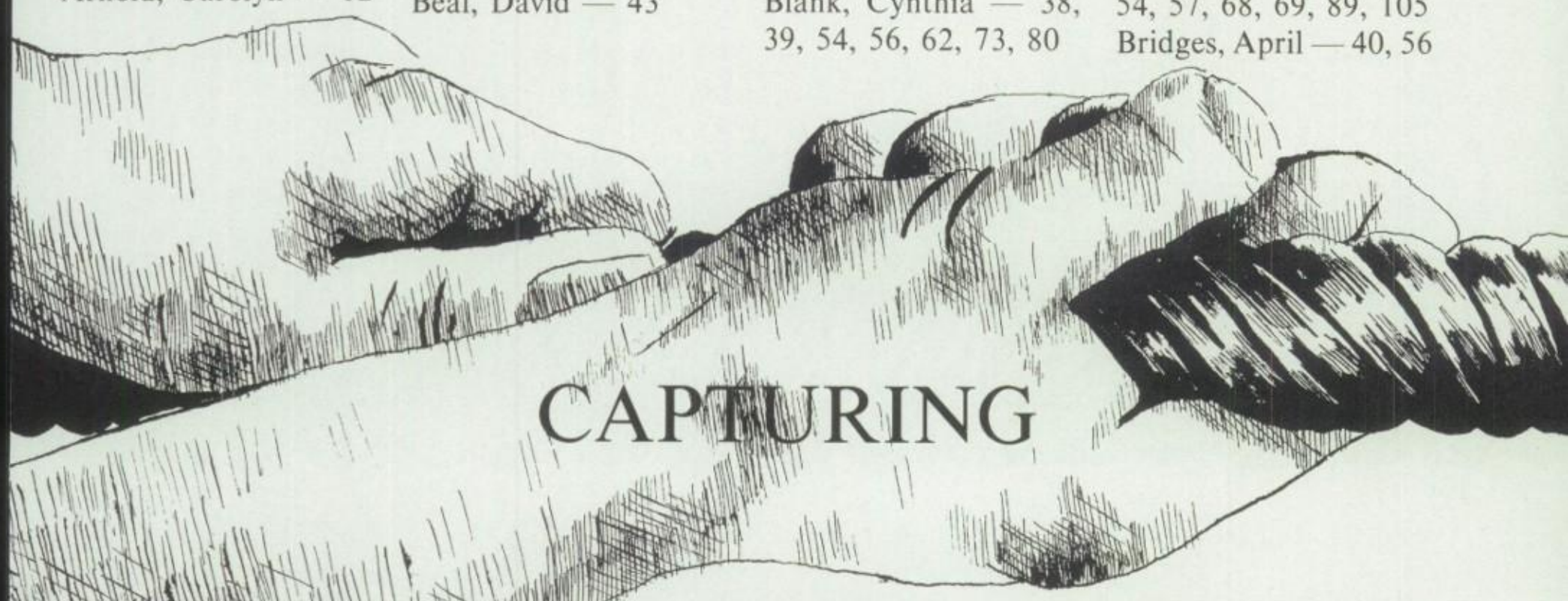

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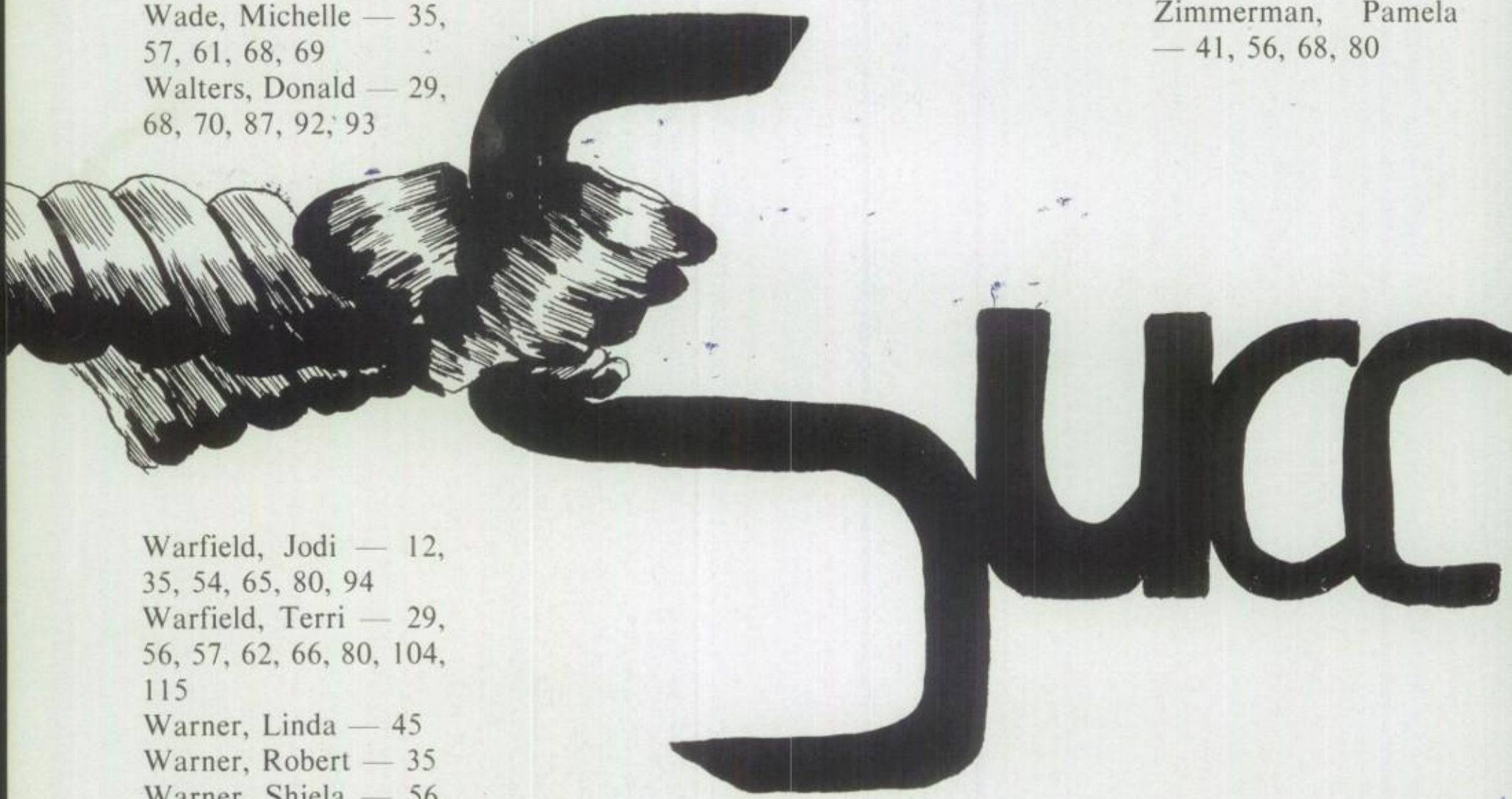

"The President has been shot!" These words were heard over the airways, but this was not the only assassination attempt made during the year. Pope John Paul II was also a victim who survived, but Enwar Sadat, the leader of Egypt, did not. Although there were many assassination attempts, there were accomplishments. Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman on U.S. Supreme Court and Columbia, the first space shuttle, was launched.

The summer began and so did the baseball strike; it ended in time for the Dodgers to win the World Series. The San Francisco 49er's won the Super Bowl. Baseball was not the only type of strike; the air controllers went on strike also. They were either fired or ordered to return to work. A person who was never out of work was Brooke Shields; her face dominated magazines and films. The wedding of the century between Lady Diana and Prince Charles was viewed by millions.

The streams were stocked with fish for the local outdoorsmen. The winter set in and so did the cold weather. The temperature dropped to -15. School was closed or delayed many days in order that it could be heated. Two local industries, Celanese and PPG furloughed workers or closed for months. The superintendent of schools, Dr. Wayne Hill retired. Some students started to college in January instead of September. These students started so they could keep receiving Social Security benefits. They were early placement students and were given full credit for the classes at Frostburg State College and Allegany Community College.

Cindy,
What can I say to a really great friend except stay out of trouble. (Ignore the statement above, the latter part I mean) Why should we stay out of trouble as long as we don't get caught! Remember all of those long talks we had last year, and the year before! I guess since that we don't have such problems anymore it means we are all grown-up. HA HA. I'll grow up the day hell freezes over!

ESS

Be good. If you ever need to talk Just come to me.
Love
Jendy AFA

Cindy,

All the luck in the world goes to a crazy sophmore. Try to stay out of trouble, I know it will be hard but just try. Rem all the fun waving to each other driving to school and the band trips. Keep in Touch over the summer. I hope your life is filled with success. Take Care

A
F
RM A

Love,
Carrie

Cindy,
Best wishes goes to a really sweet girl and friend. Never forget the few fun times we have had in the past (like running all over Kauai before the hop), and hopefully more to come in the future. Good luck and good luck in everything that you may do. Try to be good, and stay out of trouble in the future if at all possible. Remember always that I will love you. Best of luck in your remaining years at MSHS, and also with all of the guys. Take care and keep in touch always.

A
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KNOA

Carol
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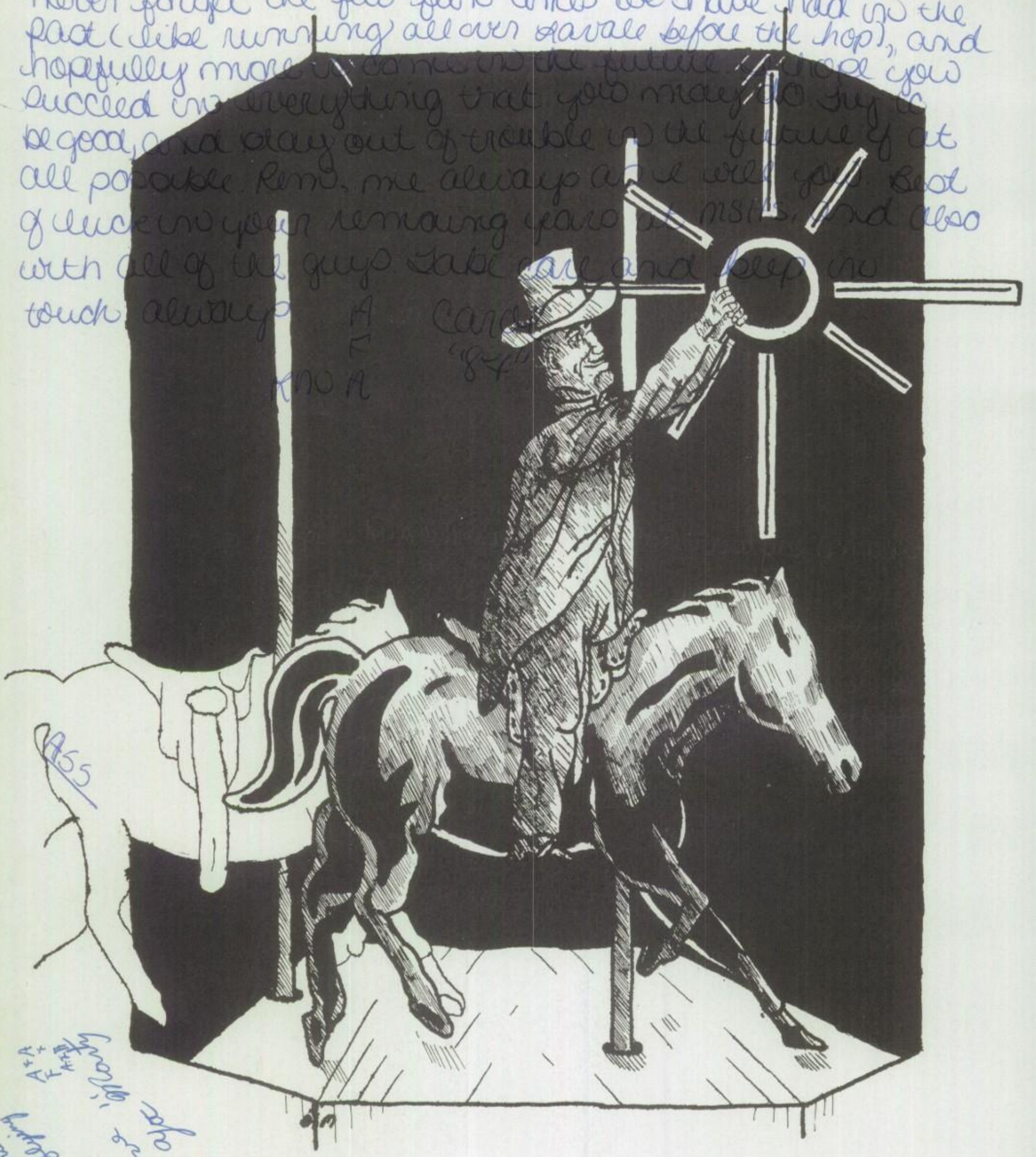

Cindy,
To a real goofy and crazy friend. Remember me as I will you and never forget all the fun times in the cafeteria or the one night at the skating rink when I tried to get me to talk to Allen. That was embarrassing. I could kill you for that and for not dancing with Jerry at the hop. But I couldn't kill you if I wanted to 'cause a friend like you is hard to come by. Well, take care of yourself and stay the way you are and you'll go along way. Don't party too hardy!

Love always,
A.F.A.
R.M.A.
Lisa '84

We're the greatest
Don't forget,
and we're the best
Anyone can get.
Class of '84

P.S. Take care of that beautiful little car of yours!
HAHA!

Cindy, (BUGS!!)
Remember all the fun we had + hopefully to come. Take care + don't drive to fast or stay out to late. Good luck with that Special someone (whoever! they are) Keep cool and stay out of too much trouble.
(Don't fall asleep at The wheel)
Blank (Dave)
(LORRIE)
"84"

Cindy,
Best of luck goes to a really crazy girl and good friend. Remember all the good times we have had in and out of school and hopefully more to come. May you succeed in everything you attempt. Stay as you are and you'll go far in life.
Take Care!
a friend always
Lisa
"84" the best

Cindy,
Best wishes to a very nutty crazy girl, but good friend. Never forget all the good times we've had in the past, present and future. Rem. me always as I will you. Good luck in the future and with whatever you do.
R.M.A.
F.A.
Love,
Paul

Cindy,
Best of luck to a really crazy girl and good friend. Remember all the good times we've had in the past, present and future. Remember me always as I will you. Good luck in the future and with whatever you do.
Love,
Paul

Cindy,
Best of luck to a really crazy girl and good friend. Remember all the good times we've had in the past, present and future. Remember me always as I will you. Good luck in the future and with whatever you do.
Love,
Paul

Cindy,
To a real crazy girl. good luck in the future. Remember all the good times in English class. Remember me always and will you
"84 ROB "84"

Cindy,
To a real cool dude person and a never forget. Remember keep cool and stay out of trouble. Don't fall asleep at the wheel. Take care
Dean only kidding
Good luck with that special someone (whoever they are) Keep cool and stay out of too much trouble. Don't fall asleep at the wheel. Take care
Remember Grant for the HELL of it.
Remember Remember
Good luck with them all
Good luck to a very nutty crazy girl, but good friend. Never forget all the good times we've had in the past, present and future. Remember me always as I will you. Good luck in the future and with whatever you do.
Love,
Paul
Yours Truly always
Lisa

Cindy
Remember all the
fun we had together.
Ken the party up at my
house. Ken at the gap. I wish
I told about me + Tom in the
bathroom. Ken at Pixies house
I wanted all the munchies
the were loaded. Ken all your
little concerts we to. Ken.
when I lost my contact in
the top of the Pub and 3x0 drive
my car. Well that's all for now.
Good Luck in yours years to
come at Scavage. Meyersdale
is the Best

Dom,
Kathy + Lexi.

Cindy,
So a wild and crazy girl.
Remember all the fun times
we have had. Good luck
in everything you do.
Beth '84
AEA